



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

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WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—16

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

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by STEVE FORSYTH

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The funding is available under the Federal Aid Urban Systems Program. The federal government has notified Buffalo Grove that the village has been given "high priority" for the improvements, Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said.

Plans call for the stretch of roadway to be widened from two to four lanes with a storm-sewer system to be installed, Seaberg said. Under the program, Lake County also must contribute 10 per cent (about \$100,000) toward the project.

AT A VILLAGE BOARD meeting Monday, village officials were to discuss an initial expenditure of \$33,000 for engineering and design studies in its 1975-76 fiscal budget.

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong said Buffalo Grove probably will use its motor-fuel tax refunds to help pay the local share. Armstrong said the village should have no problem meeting the expense because it receives more than \$100,000 in motor-fuel tax funds each year.

Trustee Edward Osmon said the road improvements will be a good way to serve areas along Arlington Heights Road in the northern end of the village slated for large-scale developments in the next few years.

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AS AN INTERIM measure, Armstrong said officials may propose installation of a temporary sidewalk that could be torn out for necessary road improvements.

Seaberg said he plans to meet with Lake County officials to discuss engineering costs. He said Buffalo Grove officials were "pleasantly surprised" upon learning that the village had been given high priority for federal funds.

The project does not affect the southern portion of Arlington Heights Road that extends to Dundee Road, but Seaberg said the Cook County Highway Dept. may decide to improve that section in the future. Improvements were made on the Cook County section two years ago and Seaberg said "it's a good two-lane roadway."



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Osmon said the resignation letters would be undated. He declined to identify the department heads.

Osmon said he is considering the move because "some" administrators are not exercising tight enough controls over spending. "We have an extremely capable staff," he said, adding "there are some department heads and subheads that are capable, too, and not doing it."

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CHARLES MCCOY, who heads that department, said "If Osmon made blanket accusations like that they are not worth commenting on."

Osmon, who pledges tight village board control over spending, said he feels he must take "whatever measures necessary" to cut village costs. "We have to tighten the belt — we can't just spend, spend, spend," Osmon said.

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

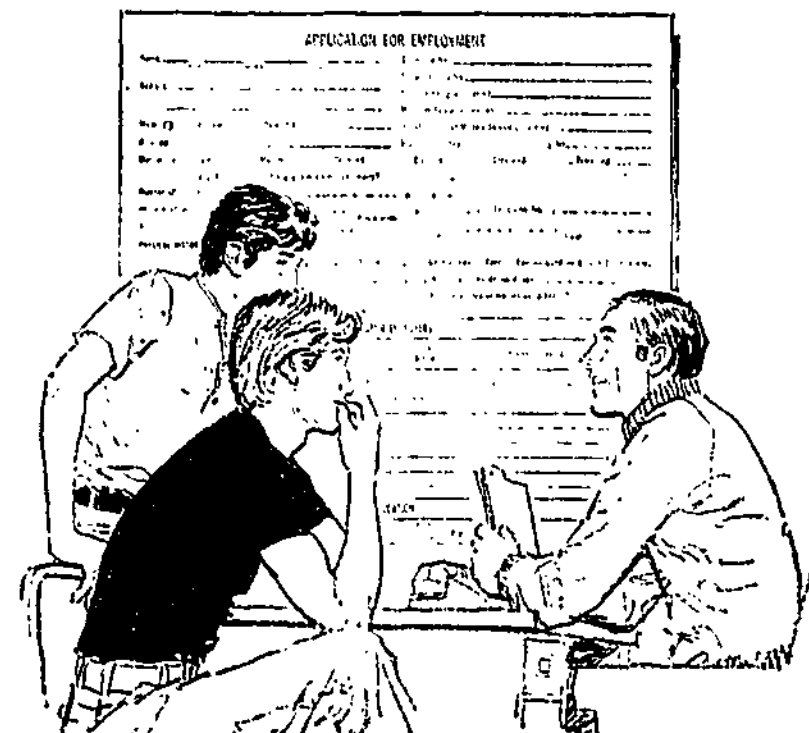
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession . . . The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek summer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.



TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasivil of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

BUT THERE ARE some sources of help in the search for summer employment.

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program will accept applications from high school and college students (minimum age 16) after May 1. Nita Stamm, who heads the program, said letters were being sent to area employers including Centex Industrial Park plants and Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

Applications from any student, regardless of residence in the township, will be accepted at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Township residents 12 through 18 can turn to the Youth Employment Service at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Room 209, Schaumburg, for job-hunting help. Joanne Reid of the employment

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- "We do look at grades, too," as one measure of a student's seriousness about a career.

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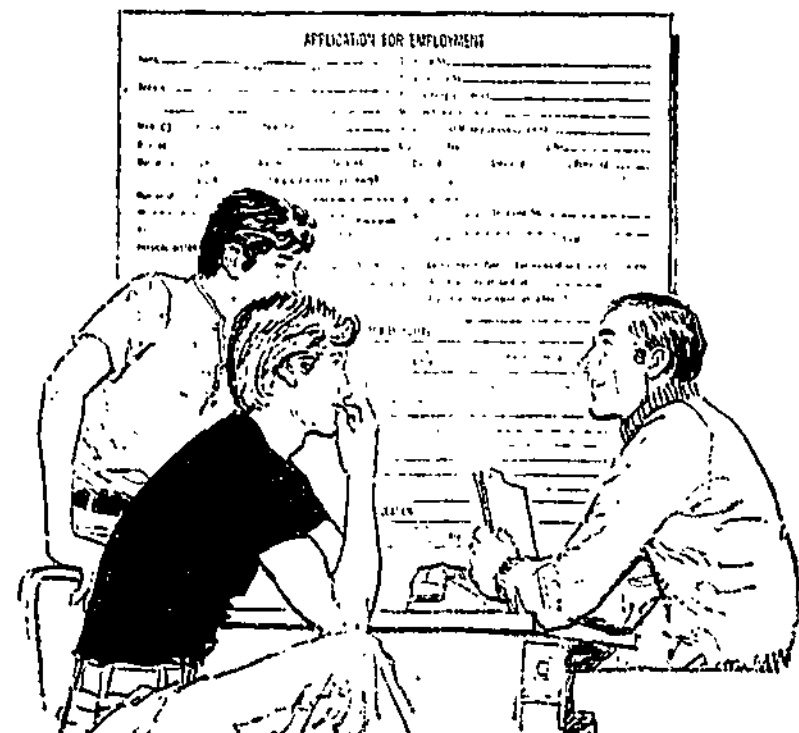
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A MAN RUNS from an industrial plant demolished by a tornado in Atlanta, Ga. The tornado hit the city eight times, killing at least three and injuring 170.

Find an Easter bonnet—and get ear muffs on it

It was too good to be true.

Just when it looked like spring was here, snow flurries and cold temperatures hit the Northwest suburbs Monday, proving winter hasn't had its last fling. Whipped by high winds, the flurries raged into mini-blizzards throughout the day, many of them stopping minutes after they started. The mercury plunged into the 20s Monday night, a far cry from the near-record 74 degrees registered last Friday.

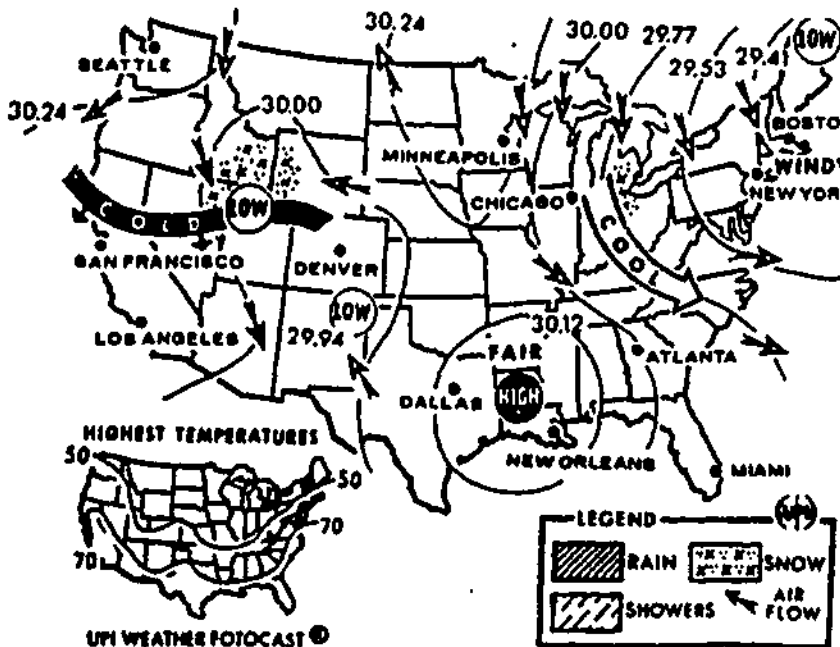
But Chicago residents escaped ferocious weather elsewhere. In Georgia, tornadoes killed at least three and several persons were injured in Indiana and Illinois. In Michigan, Minnesota and South Dakota, flurries turned into blizzards, stranding motorists and closing schools.

ABOUT 100 MEMBERS of the National Guard were ordered to active duty by Gov. Daniel Walker to cope with flooding on the Rock River in northern Illinois. Some 30 families were evacuated from Rockford lowlands, and authorities said more than 200 families were affected by the flood.

The National Weather Service predicted the cold spell for the Chicago area would last through Thursday. Today's outlook called for continued cold with high temperatures in the middle 30s.

"This weather is not unusual," said Charles Swertnick, meteorologist for the weather service. "It's normal for this transitional period. We'll continue to have our ups and downs, the chilly days and the balmy days."

More flurries today...



AROUND THE NATION: Light snow is expected over parts of the Great Lakes region and northern Rockies, while fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Cloudy, windy and cold with snow flurries. Highs in mid-30s. South: Cloudy, windy and cool. Highs in the 40s.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	62 22	Hartford	31 12	New York	11 47
Anchorage	24 11	Honolulu	83 65	Okla. City	61 37
Asheville	63 33	Houston	71 49	Omaha	28 22
Atlanta	68 28	Indianapolis	59 49	Philadelphia	53 40
Birmingham	75 62	Jackson, Miss.	75 65	Pittsburgh	66 17
Boston	47 32	Jacksonville	67 62	Portland, Me.	46 23
Charleston, S.C.	81 62	Kansas City	37 29	Portland, Ore.	50 42
Charlotte, N.C.	71 53	Las Vegas	71 42	Providence	41 31
Cheyenne	40 10	Little Rock	66 52	St. Louis	56 40
Chicago	52 32	Los Angeles	50 20	Salt Lake City	47 31
Cleveland	69 44	Louisville	67 57	San Diego	69 51
Columbus	69 35	Memphis	66 57	San Francisco	59 50
Dallas	70 48	Miami	82 50	Seattle	50 30
Denver	61 25	Milwaukee	48 29	Spokane	44 33
Des Moines	59 28	Minneapolis	31 25	Tampa	84 70
Detroit	63 37	Nashville	72 60	Washington	61 49
Phoenix	73 34	New Orleans	82 73	Wichita	53 33

Suburban digest

Eight teachers' unions join forces

Teachers' unions in eight north suburban school districts, including Des Plaines Dist. 62, have joined forces to seek higher pay, improved fringe benefits and a formal procedure for teacher cutbacks. The new group, known as the North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council, will represent more than 1,350 teachers. "For too long, teachers in the north suburbs have been divided," spokesman John George said. "This year we are changing that pattern." The group is patterned after the "Southern 45," a coalition of 45 downstate teachers unions. "The Southern 45 had some great successes and we learned a lot from their mistakes," said Dennis Anderson, president of the Des Plaines Education Assn. "We think our group will be better."

Boyles quits Harper race

The race for two seats on the Harper College Board of Trustees was reduced to five candidates Monday when Richard Boyles of Arlington Heights withdrew. Boyles, 22 and a poet, said he was pulling out of the race because "the other candidates seem very well versed." The election will be April 12.

Rentschler indicted

A federal grand jury Monday indicted William H. Rentschler, manager of former President Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign in Illinois, and two other men on charges of trying to swindle \$100,000 from investors in a phony Malaysian timber cutting venture. The indictment

charged that the three tried to get about 20 investors to put money into a phony company — Corporation Mid-America — by telling them the firm had concessions to cut timber in Malaysia. The indictment said the trio told investors the late Sen. Everett Dickson of Illinois originally made the deal and turned it over to Rentschler at his death. Rentschler, 49, of Lake Forest, also is under federal indictment on charges of scheming to defraud 28 banks on loans of more than \$1.4 million. He was indicted in that case in 1973 and still is awaiting trial.

No realty tax for seniors?

The Elk Grove Village Board is expected to urge state lawmakers to raise the homestead exemption high enough to end payment of real estate taxes for Illinois senior citizens. The board is considering a resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to increase the \$1,500 homestead exemption for seniors to \$10,000. Fran Altenburg, who handles the homestead exemptions in Elk Grove Township, said the increase would result in most senior citizens paying no real estate taxes. She described the proposal as "beautiful," but added: "I don't think it's very realistic."

More comment on sewers?

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has extended to April 21 the deadline for written comments on the draft environmental-impact statements for the proposed O'Hare Water Reclaima-

tion Plant and the system of sewage tunnels proposed under Mount Prospect and Des Plaines. The extension was granted "in view of the public interest surrounding these projects," said an EPA spokesman. While the statement generally was favorable to the sewage plant, it recommended the size of the plant be reduced.

Ethics law studied

An ethics ordinance that would apply to all village officials and employees was ordered drafted Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board. The ordinance would require trustees, members of commissions and committees, and employees to fill out a statement of economic interest disclosing land holdings and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village. "I don't think it's going to change everything, but maybe it will help some," said Trustee Albert Lang, who introduced the measure. "I know that a piece of paper isn't going to make a person honest or crooked."

Might fire police chief?

William Miseska, candidate for Rolling Meadows mayor, lashed out Monday at Police Chief Lewis Case and suggested he might dump Case if elected April 15. Miseska, challenging incumbent Mayor Roland J. Meyer, said "it would take a lot of convincing" for him to believe Case should remain as police chief,

7 AM TO 7 PM
AT OUR
2 MOTOR BANKS

ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

N. Arlington Hts. Rd. at Eastman
(North of Tracks)
and
One North Dunton Street
(South of Tracks)

Member FDIC

Summer-job forecast isn't sunny

(Continued from Page 1)

their "rent-a-kid" program again this summer.

Jaycee president Norman Knapp said the service is designed for students seeking odd jobs for local homeowners or businesses, but the service also will take requests to find students for full-time summer employment. He said a telephone number for the service will be announced soon.

Elk Grove Village residents can contact the village's Youth Employment Service which seeks part-time and summer work for students 13 through college age. The service has a new program this year that seeks daytime jobs for senior citizens and that will team experienced senior citizens with inexperienced students for jobs like house painting.

Lynn Helvie, who runs the service for the village, said some leveling off in the number of jobs available this year is expected.

Students can apply for help in finding a job the first Saturday of every month at the Mental Health Center, 700 E. Bleisler Rd., between 10 and 11 a.m.

Mrs. Helvie said the service will accept job listings from any employer who telephones 956-0310. The service currently has 200 teen-agers who are seeking part-time or summer work.

HARPER AND OAKTON colleges also have placement offices for students currently enrolled or students who will be

attending the schools in the fall. Harper has openings in a program financed with federal funds which is based on financial need of the student.

Students also can seek jobs at the offices of local villages or cities, park districts and school districts.

Some federal money for local governments to hire summer workers may be allocated to Cook County, said Joseph Monaghan of the county office on manpower services.

College students also can apply for one of 15 jobs in Springfield and Chicago under Gov. Daniel Walker's state government fellowship program. The jobs, in various state offices, pay \$1,000 for two months work, and are planned as internships in a student's major field. Applications, available at local college offices, are due April 1.

Students who are willing to commute to resort areas in Northern Illinois or are willing to take summer jobs out of state can turn to the 1975 Summer Employment Directory of the United States, available at local libraries. The directory includes 90,000 jobs in the United States and Canada.

For students who can travel overseas the "1975 Directory of Overseas Summer Jobs" is available. Government jobs are filled by the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415, which provides the free booklet, "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies."

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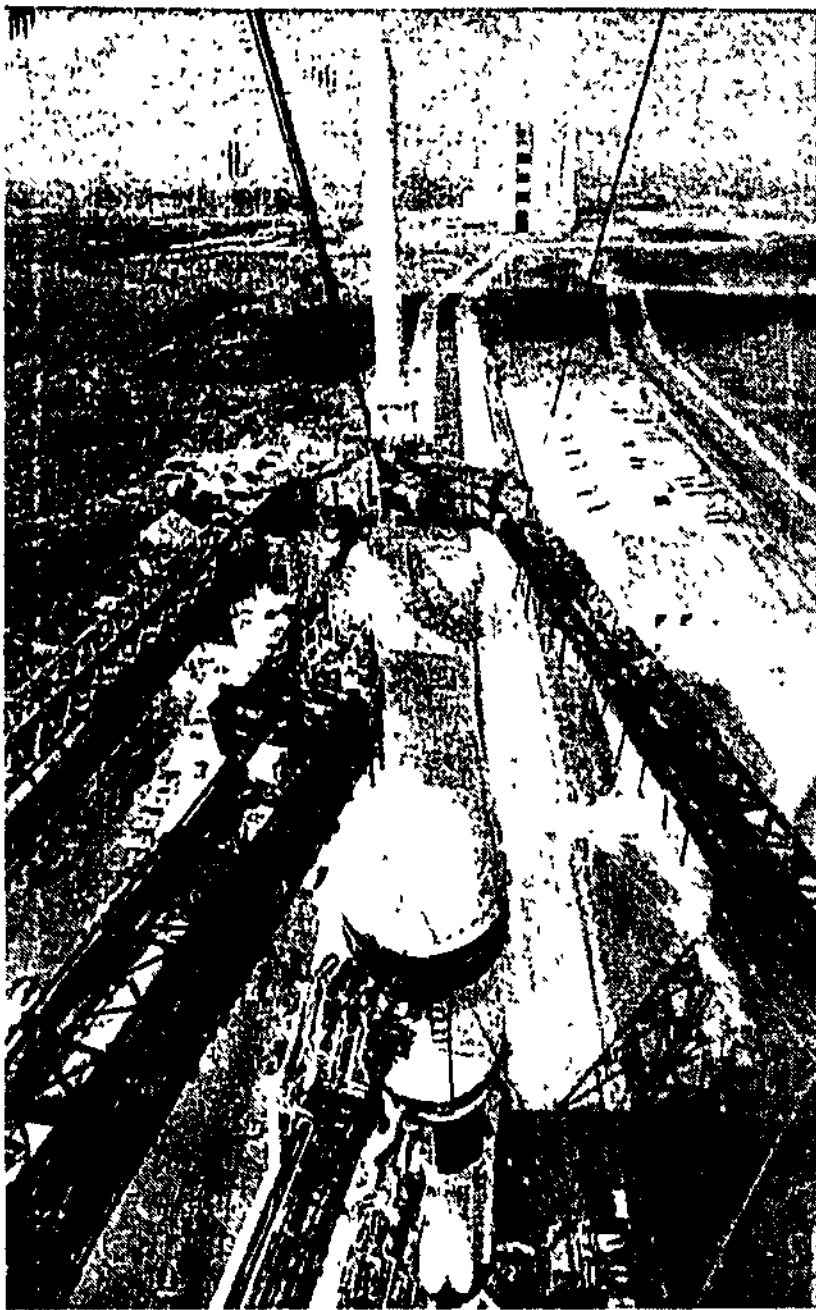
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THE SATURN 1B rocket, scheduled to carry 3 Americans to a July orbital meeting with the Russians, slowly moves to the launch pad.

Ford orders Mideast policy examination

Egypt: Arabs must 'punish' Israel

By United Press International

Egypt said Monday the Arab world must mobilize its weapons to "punish" Israel because, it said, Israeli "arrogance" wrecked Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Middle East peace efforts.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the collapse of the Kissinger mission sharpened the Middle East conflict but he warned, "It is futile to try to intimidate us."

Later in the day, Egypt launched a worldwide political drive to explain its position on the collapse of the attempt to reach a new peace settlement with Israel.

Officials said instructions had been sent to all Egyptian ambassadors to explain the situation to the countries in which they are stationed.

Rabin addressed the Knesset parliament in Jerusalem against the background of Syrian military exercises, Egyptian warnings of new fighting and weekend clashes on the Lebanese border. Israeli forces maintained precautionary alert along the frontlines facing Egypt and Syria.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy told the opening session of the 20-nation Arab League Council in Cairo:

"In front of this Israeli arrogance, the Arabs must mobilize their abilities and their many weapons to punish Israel in accordance with its international behavior."

Fahmy proposed a concerted campaign aimed at Israel's expulsion from the United Nations and other international bodies and an escalation of the Arab economic boycott against the Jewish state.

In Washington, the White House said President Ford has ordered reexamination of Mideast policy following failure of Henry Kissinger's latest mission.

But the secretary of state said the United States plans no punitive action against either side.

Ford and Kissinger informed congressional leaders of the policy reassessment during a grim 90-minute White House session. But press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford told the leaders of both parties that "the prospect of war in the Middle East is highly unlikely, the President hopes."

Later in the day Kissinger briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 90 minutes on his abortive new attempt

at shuttle diplomacy with the Israelis and Arabs. He told reporters afterward:

"We are not engaged in any punitive actions . . . There is no question of cutting off any aid. Aid will be determined in relation to the overall situation."

"We are faced with a new situation — with some peril," he added.

Kissinger declined to speculate on the possibility of any new outbreak of hostilities in the Mideast, saying: "It is our desire to reduce the danger of war. I don't want to speculate."

"The United States remains committed

to help the people of the area achieve a just and lasting peace."

Under the circumstances, it is inevitable that President Ford should seek to determine the best future course of action, Kissinger said.

In London, European diplomats expressed grave anxiety over the consequences of what they saw as a loss of American influence and credibility on the world scene. They consider Kissinger's failure in the Middle East to have been influenced by the crisis in Indochina.



REINFORCEMENTS FROM Fifth Infantry Division advance toward enemy position near Khim Hanh district town, about 40 miles northwest of Saigon. Troops are attempting to drive back Communists in Saigon area.

'End of one era' rumbles to launch pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronaut Tom Stafford watched the Saturn rocket and its Apollo spacecraft he will command on July's Soviet-American space mission rumble slowly to the sea-side launch pad Monday and said:

"This is the end of one era and the beginning of another."

The gleaming white rocket, as tall as a

skyscraper, was carried by a special transporter the size of a football field, the world's largest land vehicle. It rolled slowly out of the black-and-white assembly building and crawled 3½ miles over the special roadbed to the Saturn pad.

Watching with Brig. Gen. Stafford were his fellow astronauts for this final Apollo mission, Donald K. Slayton and

Vance Brand, for both of whom the last Apollo will be their first trip into space.

Brand, the youngest member of the crew, had difficulty restraining his excitement as the huge spacecraft inched into the bright sunlight.

"I'd be ready to go tomorrow if they were going to launch then," he said.

Stafford, Slayton and Brand will be launched into space July 15. Two days after liftoff, the Apollo will rendezvous in space with a Soviet Soyuz spacecraft carrying cosmonauts Alexi Leonov and Valery Kubasov.

The two spacecraft will then dock — a maneuver both teams have practiced together — and they will carry out two days of joint space experiments.

Slayton, one of the seven original Mercury astronauts who long was grounded by a slight heart irregularity but now is having his dream of a spaceflight fulfilled, expressed excitement.

"This mission is going to be more interesting than any in the past because of its international nature," he said.

Hue defenses fall; S. Viet cut in half by Communists

DA NANG, Vietnam (UPI) — The Communist spring offensive chopped South Vietnam in two Monday.

The defenses of the city of Hue in the northern section crumbled under an onslaught of North Vietnamese troops and tanks. The offensive also struck hard at coastal strongholds to the south.

The government deployed troops along an arc 15 miles north of Saigon as the threat to the capital city itself increased.

For the first time Communist armored units — Russian-made amphibious tanks — were spotted south of Saigon in the swampy Mekong Delta, South Vietnam's rice-growing heartland.

South Vietnam was sliced in half when the North Vietnamese overran the coastal city of Tam Ky, 40 miles south of Da Nang and capital of Quang Tin Province — the north province to fall.

The Communists now hold an unbroken line across South Vietnam from the coast to Laos.

Tam Ky's defenses collapsed in a surprise four-hour blitzkrieg when an armored, infantry, and artillery assault routed the poorly-trained militia defenders.

Tens of thousands of fleeing refugees from the north and Central Highlands came under Communist fire and 80,000 waiting at Hue's port of Tan My, six miles to the east, were shelled. One small group of five to 15 persons perished when their fishing boat sank en route from Hue to Da Nang. Another group of refugees died when trucks in their convoy tumbled down a steep slope onto refugees blocked by a river crossing below.

Da Nang was so choked with refugees the U.S. and South Vietnamese governments were reported preparing to strip down Boeing 707s to the bare essentials so they could fly out hundreds of refugees at a time to the safer area of Cam Tho.

Vietnamese journalist Nguyen Tu, traveling seven days with a refugee convoy from Pleiku on the Central Highlands along route 7, said the column of starving and bleeding humanity was repeatedly fired upon by Communist forces before it reached the Government defense perimeter outside Tuy Hoa, on the Vietnamese coast 240 miles north of Saigon.

Reports from Pleiku, Penh, meanwhile, said Cambodian troops lost more ground around the capital city. High gov-

ernment officials were reported pressuring President Lon Nol to resign. Although the Communist gains increased the accuracy of their artillery fire on Pochentong airport, U.S. officials took a "calculated risk" and reopened the emergency lifeline airlift of food, fuel and ammunition to Phnom Penh.

In Bangkok, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said Thailand has decided to halt the U.S. arms airlift to Cambodia from Thailand but will allow food shipments to continue.

Alaska pipeline section to be laid Thursday

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The first section of a 798-mile Alaska pipeline — a key factor in U.S. hopes to improve its fuel situation — will be laid Thursday beneath the Tonsina river 75 miles north of here.

When completed the pipeline will link the north slope oil fields with this deep-water, ice-free port on the Gulf of Alaska.

The initial work by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. involves placing 1,900 feet of pipe across the width of the Tonsina floodplain and beneath the 100-foot-wide river.

The 798-mile pipeline will be about half buried. It will cost approximately \$6 billion, all in private funds. Upon completion, its capacity will be about 1.2 million barrels a day but that can be increased with the addition of pumping stations and terminal facilities to about 2 million barrels a day.

Construction started last April and the first oil shipment is scheduled for the middle of 1977.

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

The nation

Ex-agent cites Soviet spying on Americans

A former high-ranking FBI agent said Monday the Soviet KGB does more spying on Americans than American intelligence agencies. Sam J. Papich, former liaison between the CIA and the FBI, told reporters after testifying before the Rockefeller Commission that charges of CIA domestic spying were "grossly exaggerated."

Papich said: "They (the KGB) aren't here to play games. You'll find more domestic surveillance and invasion of privacy affecting Americans coming from that building on 16th Street (the Russian Embassy) than in the U.S. government."

Court to consider minority worker issue

The Supreme Court Monday agreed to consider, next term, the sensitive issue of whether workers must give up some of their seniority to minority employees to make up for past discrimination. The issue often boils down to whether white workers, high on the seniority ladder, must sometimes be laid off before minority employees so that racial employment balance can be maintained. In other action Monday, the court:

- Rejected attempts by four of the original Chicago Seven defendants to overturn contempt of court convictions.
- Cleared the way for trial of Abbot Laboratories on charges it shipped adulterated drugs to hospitals which may have caused serious illness and death.
- Let stand a lower court decision striking down a Chicago ordinance setting minimum standards for abortion clinics.

Congress OKs foreign aid bill

Congress approved Monday a \$3.6 billion foreign aid appropriation bill stripped of any military funds for Cambodia or Vietnam. It was approved first by the house on a 193-185 vote, then by the Senate on a voice vote. President Ford has not indicated disapproval of the bill although it is \$2.2 billion less than the administration requested.

Link jet crash to controller error

An air traffic controller's error in giving descent instructions to the wrong airplane probably caused an Air Force C-141 jet transport with 18 persons aboard to crash against a mountain only minutes from its destination. The probable cause of last Thursday's crash was disclosed by Alexander F. Butterfield, Federal Aviation Administrator. The jet, headed for McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, slammed against the 5,900-foot level of Warrior Peak in the Mt. Constance range of the Olympic Mountains.

The world

Release of terrorists demanded

Three armed nationalists holding French Ambassador Jean Gueury hostage in a seaside villa near the capital of Mogadishu in Somalia demanded Monday that the French government release two convicted terrorists within 36 hours. There were unconfirmed reports that the kidnappers, identified as members of the Front for the Liberation of the Somali Coast, also wanted \$100,000 and a plane to fly them and the ambassador to South Yemen.

Consumer market basket up 13 cents due to middlemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The weekly average cost of a theoretical consumer food market basket increased a slight 13 cents to a record \$35.19 in February as the pace of rising food prices continued to slow, according to figures released Monday.

Agriculture Department figures showed the February retail price increase on food — restrained for the third straight month by slumping farm prices — amounted to 0.4 per cent. This followed increases of 0.5 per cent in January, 0.8 per cent in December and 1.1 per cent in November.

The February market basket cost compared with a weekly average of \$35.06 in January. It was up 5.6 per cent from the \$33.31 rate reported a year earlier.

But the steady downturn in the rate of retail gains appeared to lend credence to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz' recent forecast that food prices may rise only 3 per cent to 4 per cent through June, possibly stabilizing or declining at the end of the year.

If the forecast proves accurate, the full-year 1975 food price average would be up about 7 per cent from 1974 after increases of about 15 per cent in the two preceding years.

The retail cost of the market basket rose in February for the seventh consecutive month because continued gains in the middlemen's spread more than offset the third monthly drop in farm prices.

In other developments:

• Following an industry trend, several major banks lowered their prime rate for business loans to 7½ per cent. But one small St. Louis bank, Southwest Bank, dropped its prime to 7 per cent.

• Citibank Corp. said its latest survey of consumer confidence shows Americans are much more optimistic about the economy than they were last fall. In February, 37 per cent of those surveyed looked for an improvement within a year compared with only 20 per cent last October.

• Ford Motor Co. said it is recalling nearly 6,700 workers in the next two months to boost small car production by 21 per cent at three assembly plants. The announcement came as the industry operated all 58 of its car and truck assembly plants for the first time last fall. But in West Germany, Volkswagen said it is idling 71,000 workers for four days after Easter.

Justice Douglas returns to the bench

• Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, still partially paralyzed from a stroke on New Year's Eve, returned to the bench Monday. Douglas, 76, arrived in a wheelchair just as the court began hearing arguments on whether the movie "Deep Throat" is obscene. Douglas, who overcame polio as a child and until recently was an avid outdoorsman, has been using a heart pacemaker the last few years.

• President Ford has been named the best dressed statesman of the year by the Fashion Foundation of America. He was joined on the list by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Yankee baseball pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Pent



Justice Douglas

house magazine publisher Bob Guccione. Other winners included David Rockefeller in the finance class, Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago in the civic affairs category, Fred Astaire for his attire in the film, "The Towering Inferno," and Tony Bennett in the music category. Lee Majors took the television spot from Johnny Carson as the best dressed robot in the TV series "The Six Million Dollar Man."

• Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, just back from the Middle East, will probably begin his long-planned South American trip on April 7, according to U.S. officials. Kissinger is expected to visit Venezuela, Brazil, Peru, Chile, Ar-

People

gentina and possibly Colombia. Issues to be discussed will be the fate of the economic and diplomatic sanctions imposed on Cuba by the Organization of American States 11 years ago.

• Actress Irene Dunne received the annual Star tribute from the Los Angeles International Film Exposition Sunday at a presentation that included a two-hour showing of some of her film clips. Miss Dunne, nominated five times for Academy Awards, appeared in person at the ABC Entertainment Center in Century City to answer questions from the audience.



CASPAR WEINBERGER

But more to come out of taxpayers' pocket

Social Security not dead yet: Weinberger

by BARRY SIGALE

Rumors of the imminent demise of the Social Security system as we know it today are grossly exaggerated, says Caspar Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

But to retain an effective system of payments to beneficiaries, Weinberger said Monday, taxpayers will have to come up with a larger share of the cost of running the program.

"I can say without any equivocation," he said, "Social Security is and will remain solvent, stable and fiscally responsible." He said the 35 million persons on Social Security, the principle means of income replacement, can be assured of drawing benefits.

WEINBERGER, at a Chicago press seminar, said there are fewer people in

the work force supporting eligible recipients and that "small increases in the payroll tax and continued increases in income tax withholdings" will make up the difference.

Weinberger also said he strongly opposes a Senate proposal to give all Social Security recipients a one-time \$100 bonus. The proposal is part of the Senate version of the tax rebate bill, which will be put forward with the House bill for consideration.

Weinberger defended the system against tampering by some congressional leaders who have suggested the use of general tax revenues to support the Senate request. "That would sap the basic strength of a program that enjoys wide support from both employees and employers," he said. Rather, he added, it

"should be a privilege bought during one's lifetime."

He disclosed that HEW has embarked on a program to eliminate mistakes that have resulted in the misdirection of some \$1.6 billion alone in welfare and medicaid payments. The department has an operating budget of \$119 billion.

THE ERRORS included payments to persons ineligible to receive them and overpayments, all of which deprived potential recipients or lowered their payments. He said the failure to correct the mistakes could take its toll on the public. "The public may well lose confidence in the program and want and demand cut-backs," said Weinberger.

Most of the waste, he said, came under the Aid to Federally Dependent Children, the largest of the welfare programs. National surveys last year showed a 39 per

cent error rate — 9.7 per cent were getting assistance who shouldn't, 21.7 per cent were being overpaid and 8.1 per cent were being underpaid.

Weinberger said HEW has been empowered to go after absentee fathers who have left the support of their children to the taxpayer and get them to pay their required share. He estimated a savings of up to \$1 billion a year could be realized if the hunt for the fathers is successful.

Field tests in four states, including Illinois, said Weinberger, show that as many as 1.4 million persons of the 7 million medically needy Americans — those who receive Medicaid welfare payments — may not be eligible for Medicaid. Again, he added, a properly run program would result in a savings of approximately \$600 million a year.

Early trial date set

Fulle 'gag' refused, but judge warns about publicity

A request for a court-ordered "gag" on indicted County Republican Chairman Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines was refused Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, who instead lectured Fulle's attorneys about pretrial publicity that could prejudice potential jurors.

U.S. Atty. James R. Thompson requested the "gag" order last week after Fulle told reporters at a March 10 press conference in Des Plaines that three key government witnesses in the extortion, perjury and tax evasion case are "liars."

"I think what I can do is give you an early trial date and we can avoid all this," Marovitz said.

Despite protests by Fulle's attorneys, Marovitz said the trial will begin April 21.

"Some of the reason for going outside the courtroom is directly related to the information given by the government," defense attorney Arthur Zimmerman told Marovitz.

FULLE, A COUNTY commissioner, has said he will call a "series" of press conferences to discuss government charges that he extorted \$40,000 from apartment developers to influence county zoning, that he lied before a federal

grand jury about the purchase price of a Florida vacation home and that he filed false income tax returns in 1969, 1970 and 1971.

At the March 10 press conference, Fulle called on the public to provide defense information about three government witnesses — developer Tomas Origer, plumbing contractor William Adams and banker Joseph D. Zizzo.

William Jacobs, another of Fulle's attorneys, said Monday that "six leads" received after the March 10 press conference "indicate that the government is withholding evidence."

Jacobs said a defense "discovery" motion — which will seek more details of the case against Fulle — will be filed this week.

THE MOTION IS expected to ask that Marovitz examine all statements given to federal investigators by government witnesses for contradictions and evidence favorable to Fulle.

"Three times we have heard accusations that the government is withholding evidence," Assistant U.S. Atty. Anton Valukas said as Thompson watched. Government "exhibits" will be available to Fulle "10 to 14 days" before trial and

"we have responded point by point to discovery," he said.

Despite two pretrial conferences, the dates and locations of alleged payments by Origer and Adams to Fulle have not been disclosed. "The closest they can give us is a month," Jacobs said.

"I don't think that's good enough. You should give them a more vivid period," Marovitz told Valukas. "Go back and see your witnesses."

Marovitz will rule on the "gag" order and on the "discovery" motions April 4. "This (case) doesn't seem that complicated to me," Marovitz said. The case includes "three or four specific charges. Either he did it or he didn't do it."

"I don't want to be locking juries up," Marovitz said. "Jurors are expensive."

"Sometimes we have difficulty controlling clients. There is no reason defense counsel should do what the government can't" in discussing pending cases, Marovitz said.

Announcement of Fulle's indictment by Thompson was not "made in a vacuum," Jacobs said. "Fulle should have an equal opportunity and right to announce he's not guilty."

"I have no quarrel with that," Marovitz said.

Public 'ignorant' of school board functions: Gallup poll

by United Press International

A nationwide Gallup study of citizen attitudes toward their local school boards shows "widespread ignorance and confusion," a Gallup spokesman said.

Dr. Irving Crespi, executive vice president of The Gallup Organization, said the study showed most adults have little awareness of the powers their local school board holds or of the role it plays in school affairs.

The study was made by Gallup for the National School Boards Assn. headquartered in suburban Evanston and representing the 50 state school board associations and some affiliated local school boards.

"We found widespread ignorance and confusion," Crespi said.

THE STUDY SHOWS that 63 per cent of American adults and 49 per cent of parents cannot name anything their local

school boards have done during the past year.

While 50 per cent of adults know the difference between school boards and school administrators, 24 per cent think the two are the same and 26 per cent say they don't know if there is a difference.

The study also showed the public does not think school boards should have as much control as they do over school affairs. Only 31 per cent think the board should have authority over hiring of teachers, and only 19 per cent think the board should decide what textbooks are used and what discipline is instilled.

But Crespi said most people surveyed had a favorable image of the school board and thought school board members were average people interested in education.

He said Midwesterners are more likely than Easterners, Southerners or West-

erners to give such a favorable characterization to school board members. Easterners and persons in large cities are more likely to describe school board members as politicians, he said.

DR. HAROLD V. WEBB, executive director of the National School Boards Assn., said the study results are "ominous" for those who believe in continuing the American policy of local control of schools through citizen school boards.

Webb said the lack of public knowledge about school boards "indicates that public opinion can easily be swayed by those who might wish, for whatever motives, to wrest from school boards control of aspects of public education."

Webb said the national study was the first ever made on public attitudes toward the governance of public education.

Deuster loses tenure-reform round

State Rep. Donald Deuster, R-Mundelein, has dropped his plan to limit teacher tenure to five-year periods after a defeat of his tenure-reform proposal in the Illinois House of Representatives education committee.

However, Deuster said Monday he will introduce several elements of his proposed tenure-reform measure, including a requirement that local school boards adopt standards for evaluating teachers, as separate measures in the House.

Deuster's tenure proposal, which provided that teachers be given tenure for five-year periods with renewal at the end of five years based on evaluation, was defeated by the House Education Committee 19-4. The measure was opposed by the Illinois Education Assn. and Illinois Federation of Teachers, the state's two largest teachers unions.

DEUSTER SAID HE is dropping the five-year tenure period because "There was a fear among even some of the supporters that the five years would guarantee a teacher five years of bad performance."

Instead of the tenure revision, Deuster said he will split the various parts of his original bill into parts. One bill, which he already has introduced, would require all

school boards to set up evaluation procedures for teachers.

A second proposal would guarantee school administrators due process before they could be removed from their jobs and a third measure would require a three-member panel, made up of two educators and a hearing officer, which would hear teacher dismissal cases. Presently, local boards hold hearings on dismissals.

The most important of the measures, he said, is the one requiring evaluation. "What's wrong with the school code now," he said, "is that it says you can dismiss a teacher for being incompetent, but it doesn't define incompetence. An evaluation system would provide a foundation for a board's action if a teacher was incompetent."

Deuster said he believes the separate bills will have a better chance of passing than the over-all tenure-reform measure. The first bill, he said "had so much in it that almost everybody could pick out one thing they didn't like and vote against it. It was opposed by the IEA and the IFT and it also was opposed by the school board association because they didn't want to give administrators due process even though they supported the evaluation part."

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LOOK FOR 'LEISURE'
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Schools

Cooper Junior High choruses in concert

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School choruses will present a concert today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Ella Jenkins, a songwriter and folksinger, will perform at the Poe School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Jenkins wrote "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and uses audience participation in her performance.

A gym show, "What It Is," will be presented by students from Sandburg School in Wheeling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The newly formed spelling team of Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, is meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Emily Ehm. The team is training for matches with other schools or any parent group willing to accept their challenge.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a blue-ribbon night at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Students have entered in three categories — art, hobbies and photography. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

W. Ronald Phillips of the Robert Crown Center for Health Education will speak at the Mount Prospect PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education April 12 election also will speak. The PTA also will elect officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Cynthia Covey of the Foundation for Illinois Archeology will speak today at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. She will talk about the archeological digs in southern Illinois.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School concert band received a Division I rating at the recent Illinois Grade School District Band Contest at Winston Park School in Palatine. David Thomas is band director of the Prospect Heights school.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove School Dist. 96 PTO Library Committee is expanding the library services to include preschool children. Parents may bring their children to the Willow Grove School, Learning Center, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to sign out books on Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova

A bit of Irish cheer was brought to the residents of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly recently when they were visited by students from St. Thomas of Villanova Junior High School.

Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Helle, oboe; Terry Lentz, tuba; Pam Brankin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Bahe, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Fann Yeen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklyn, Patty Palmatier and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$500 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$50,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Krauss donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Bohac, a Junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Bohac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medal for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Maltzoz as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Meat loaf, submarine sandwich, Wiener in a bun Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Kasha pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Choresburger with catsup and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 24: Ravioli, french bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 36: Willow Grove: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, California vegetables with margarine, milk and candy.

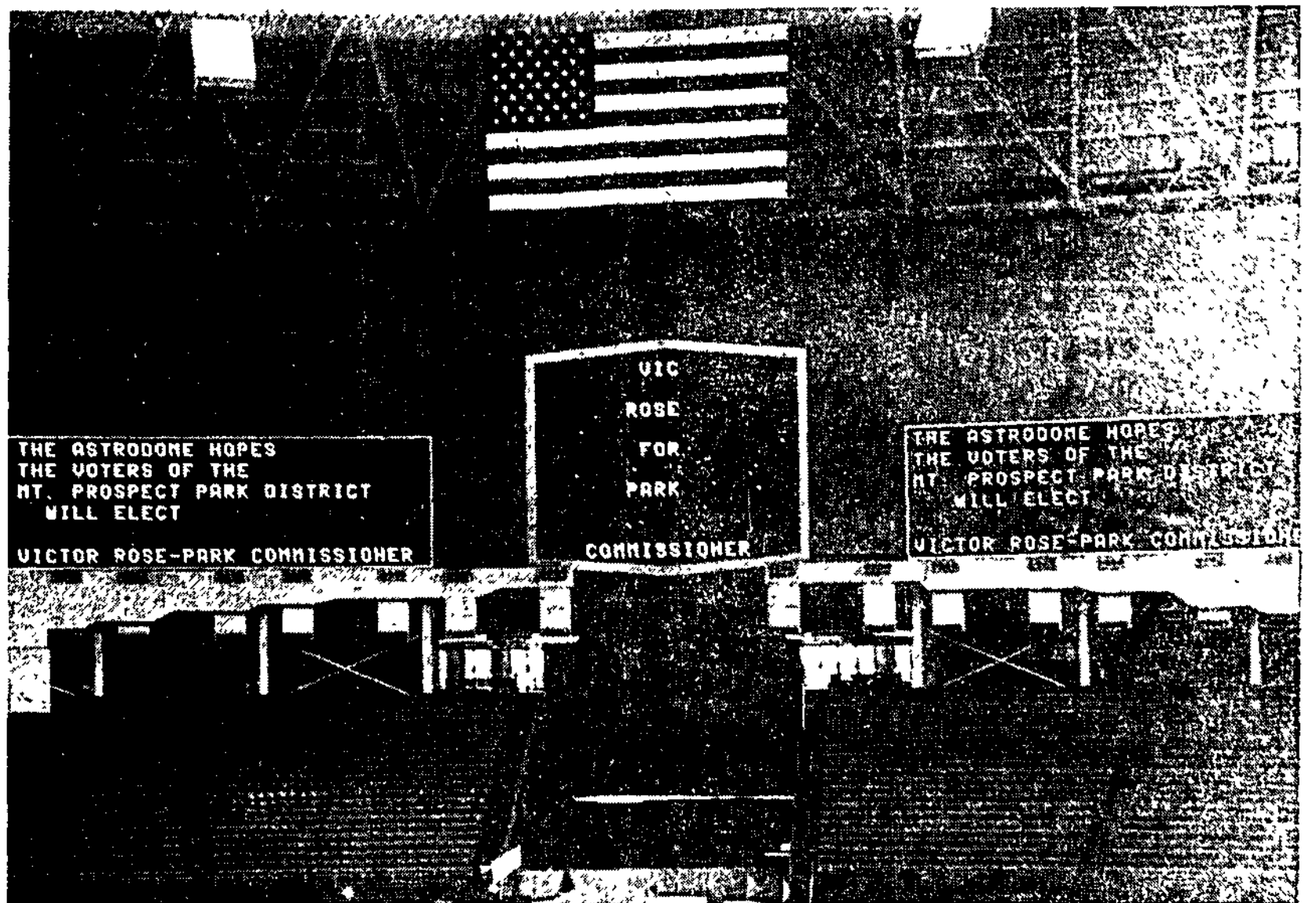
Dist. 26 and 31, Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, Lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffin, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with 1000 Island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.



A PLUG FROM THE electronic scoreboard at Houston's Astrodome would have been a good campaign gimmick if Victor M. Rose had any position in his bid for a seat on the Mount Prospect Park Board. But the effort by a Texas friend to boost his candidacy went for naught because the 33-year-old Rose, 313 N. Wille St., is unopposed in seeking a four-year term as park commissioner.

8 suburban districts in new group

1,350 teachers form bargaining unit

by LINDA PUNCH

Teachers' unions in eight North Suburban school districts, including Des Plaines Dist. 62, have joined forces to seek higher pay, improved fringe benefits and a formal procedure for teacher cutbacks.

The North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council will represent more than 1,350 teachers in Des Plaines, North-

brook, Glencoe, Wilmette, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Highland Park and Highwood. Spokesman John George said the group will "pursue common goals in this year's negotiations."

"For too long, teachers in the North Suburbs have been divided. This year we are changing that pattern," he said.

THE UNION COUNCIL is patterned after the "Southern 45," a coalition of 45 downstate teachers' unions which bar-

gained together during contract negotiations last summer, said Dennis Anderson, president of the Des Plaines Education Assn.

"The Southern 45 had some great successes and we learned a lot from their mistakes. We think our group will be better," he said.

The goal of the coalition unit is to form "deeper ties" between teachers' unions, he said.

The bargaining council is planning a May 1 convention where teachers will "adopt a final platform for this year's bargaining goals," said George. He said more north suburban teachers' unions are expected to join the group before May 1.

RAISING ELEMENTARY school salaries to the level paid in high school districts will be a major goal of the teacher council, George said.

"One recurring humiliation to elementary teachers is the inequity in salaries between high school district and elementary districts. We are committed to

equal pay for equal work," he said.

The council will also seek improvement of existing fringe benefits programs. "Our school systems lag way behind private industry in fringe benefits. We feel that teachers deserve the same kinds of health and other insurance protection for themselves and their families," he said.

The group also will attempt to negotiate a procedure for staff reduction that will "protect the education program in all our districts," George said.

"In these times of declining enrollments, school districts should be lowering class sizes and improving children's education," he said. "When staff reductions are absolutely necessary due to financial reasons, it should be done in a fair and equitable manner."

Maine Township teachers' unions last August formed a town-wide collective bargaining council after two districts failed to reach agreements in contract disputes. The contracts were later settled without coalition action.

Wheeling officials give nod to ethics ordinance

An ethics ordinance that would apply to all village officials and employees was ordered drafted Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board.

The ordinance, proposed by Trustee Albert Lang, would require trustees, members of commissions and committees and employees to fill out a statement of economic interest disclosing land holdings and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village.

"I don't think it's going to change everything, but maybe it will help some," Lang said. "I know that a piece of paper isn't going to make a person honest or crooked."

LANG ALSO has asked that violators of the ordinance be subject to fines and, in some cases, dismissal from jobs or removal from office.

"Basically what the ordinance would do is set down rules and regulations on what officials can and cannot do," Lang said. "I'm hoping it will set down guidelines which is something we never had."

Six present and former Wheeling and county officials were indicted by a federal grand jury Jan. 31, 1974, in a bulldozing scandal. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are awaiting trial.

The village board voted unanimously to direct Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draft the ethics ordinance, which then will be reviewed by officials.

Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Village Mgr. George Passolt last year proposed a far-reaching ethics code but Hamer said the village did not have the authority to adopt it until it reached a population of 25,000 and became a home-rule community.

Lang said although the village still is not home-rule, he favors adoption of an ethics ordinance.

"I'm going to fight to get this thing through," he said. "I think we should adopt this ordinance and if someone doesn't like it, then let them challenge it."

LANG HAS PROPOSED the village establish a board of ethics to investigate any alleged violations of the ordinance and give officials opinions on whether they are in violation of the ordinance. In the case of alleged violations, Lang said, the board of ethics would make recommendations to the village board, which will make the final decision.

"There is the possibility we would be voting to fine people or remove them from the village board," Lang said. "The penalty would depend on the severity of the violation."

The trustee has recommended that the village board appoint three persons to three-year terms on the board of ethics.

The village board also directed Hamer to prepare a rough draft of an ordinance or resolution which would require land or cash donations for the school and park districts from builders coming into the village. The village board will give the matter further study before making a decision on adoption of such a policy.

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Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Saturdays by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers
70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.
All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00
City Editor Rich Henack
Staff Writers John Merv Betty Lee

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Dawn Adams

Dawn Marisa Adams' engagement to Stephen Wood Scalbom, son of Mrs. John D. Scalbom, Glenview, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Adams, Mount Prospect. A May 20 wedding is planned.

Dawn graduated from Hersey High and attended the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire. Steve studied at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.



Robin Griggs

Robin Griggs and Ray Cipri are planning a June wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Robin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Griggs, Palatine. Ray is the son of the William Cipri, also of Palatine.

A graduate of Fremd High, Robin is employed at Northwest Community Hospital, and Ray, a graduate of Palatine High, is with Sears and Anderson, Arlington Heights.



Kathleen Sawin

An August wedding will unite Kathleen L. Sawin and Allen E. McInnish Jr. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Kathleen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Sawin, Wheeling.

Employed by K-Mart in Wheeling, Kathleen will graduate in June from Wheeling High School. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. McInnish, Millington, Tenn., is a graduate of Millington High and is in the Navy stationed at Pensacola, Fla.



Patti DiVanzo

Mr. and Mrs. August DiVanzo of Deerfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Patti, to William Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dougherty of Arlington Heights. A June wedding is planned.

A '72 graduate of Deerfield High, Patti attends Northern Illinois University where her fiancé will earn a degree in May. He is a graduate of St. Viator High.



Debra Cesnovar

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cesnovar, Waukegan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Charles John Laurance, son of former Wheeling residents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Laurance, Libertyville. A May 10 wedding is planned.

Debra is employed in the graphic arts department of Jobs, Inc., Waukegan, and her fiancé is a machinist with the Libertyville plant of International Harvester.



Betsy Murphy

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Bruce Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Arlington Heights. The pair will marry in May.

Betsy, a '71 graduate of Prospect High, studied at Illinois State University and is employed by Holy Family Hospital. Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Prospect High, is in the Navy stationed in Sigonella, Sicily.

Next on the agenda

SCHAUMBURG AAUW

Mrs. Jennie Swanson, Director of Early Childhood Education in School District 54, will speak to the Education Study Group of the Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women tonight at 8 in Schaumburg Elementary School. Topic will be District 54's pre-school testing program. The public is invited.

CHAI HADASSAH

Chai group of Northwest Chapter Hadassah meets at 12:30 p.m. today in Temple Beth Tikvah, Hoffman Estates, for a plant demonstration.

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Using trims as an expression of individualism will be the program for Wednesday's meeting of Elk Grove Homemakers. The group meets at 10 a.m. in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. A. Busso where dessert luncheon will be served. Shirley McCann, extension adviser, will present the lesson.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Prospect Heights Book Review Club meets Wednesday in Old Orchard Country Club. At 9 a.m., a continental breakfast will be served after which Mrs. Mary Berry will review "Pilas" by Simone de Beauvoir. Information, 253-2957.

WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mount Prospect will present Connie Grey of Arlington Heights Stretch and Sew Fabric Store in a one-woman fashion show Wednesday 8 p.m. in Mount Prospect Country Club. All new women residents are invited. Information, 253-6065.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

"The Arrival of the Breastfed Baby in Relation to the Rest of the Family," will be the topic of Mount Prospect La Leche League at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Beverly Schultz. Information, 394-1221.



TEAMING UP FOR tennis and the fashion show sponsored by Buehler YMCA Distaffs are Kris Falkanger and her dad, Sandy, who will both model in Reflections of Spring. The

April 8 show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the All-Purpose Room of the Y. Fashions will be from Bob and Betty's, Barrington, and Peter Daniel, Palatine. Tickets, \$3, 381-4813.

Church group brought couple together

Christine Lynn Franke, daughter of the Frederick G. Franke, Arlington Heights, and Lyle David Malzahn, son of the Lester Malzahns, Melrose Park, were married March 1 in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Head nurse at Northwest Hospital, Chicago, Christine and Lyle, an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp., Chicago, met through Kononia, an organization represented by young people from many churches.

FOR THE CANDLELIGHT, double ring wedding which was held at 4:30 p.m. Christine wore an Empire gown of silk organza trimmed in Alencon lace. Mrs. Franke designed the hand-crocheted headpiece with pearls that held Christine's veil. A cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and carnations with pale blue baby's breath completed her ensemble.

Karen Joyce Dill, Appleton, Wis., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Valerie Van Grimbbergen and Jacqueline Infanti, Chicago,

and Kathleen Fitpold, Lake Zurich. They were in light blue halter gowns with royal blue velvet jackets, and in their hair wore white carnations tipped with blue with baby's breath and marabou feathers. Their flowers were blue tipped carnations with royal blue marabou and streamers.

Jennifer Dill, 2, niece of the bride, was flower girl wearing a blue and white organza gown with royal blue sash. She wore a circlet of blue and white carnations in her hair and carried a basket of blue and white carnations.

Paul Malzahn was his brother's best man, and ushers were Marshal DeGraw, Glenwood; Richard Bruzas, Grand Rapids; and Lawrence Czernik, Normal.

A RECEPTION for 180 guests was held at the Camelot in Des Plaines where guests included the 90-year-old grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Alida Carlson, Arlington Heights, and the 90-year-old grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Math-



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Malzahn

ilda Malzahn, Melrose Park.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Rhinelander, Wis., and are now living in Norridge until their new home in Bolingbrook is completed. The new Mrs. Malzahn is a graduate of Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and the groom is a graduate of Valparaiso University.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Timothy James Capper weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce on March 14. He is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Capper, Wheeling, and joins Michael, 2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sparks, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Capper, Monticello, Ind.

Jasen Robert Kersting is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kersting, Rolling Meadows. The newborn weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces at birth March 11 and was welcomed home by Justin, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Bachner, Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett, Hoffman Estates, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kersting, Barrington. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayford, Palatine.

Kristen Marie Witte is the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Witte, Schaumburg. Born March 19, she weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces. Kristen was welcomed home by Jeffrey, 7, and Dennis, 4. George Witte, Garden Grove, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bjornason, Buffalo Grove, are their grandparents.

Laura Lynn Daniels was born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Daniels, Schaumburg. The 6 pound 15½ ounce baby is the first child for the couple. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyle W. Hegland, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Daniels, Des Plaines.

Troy Jeffrey Heishman was born March 11, a first child for the John Heishmans, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby are the Alfred Franks, Arlington Heights, and the Wayne Heishmans, La Crosse, Wis. The John Andriings, Des Plaines, are the great-grandparents.

Tracy Alice Reyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reyes, Rolling Meadows, was born March 17 weighing 6

pounds 4 ounces. The baby has two brothers, 4 and 2. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Reyes, Long Grove, and Mrs. Pedro Gonzales, Palatine, are the grandparents.

Brenda Joy Whittington is a new 6 pound 14 ounce Des Plaines resident. Daughter of the David A. Whittingtons, she was born March 18. Grandparents are L. Whittington Jr., Stone Park, and Mrs. L. Whittington, Hanover Park.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Nicole Lynn Tomaszeski has joined 2-year-old Jeffrey in the Elk Grove Village home of the junior Frank Tomaszeskis. Born March 7, Nicole weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Domenico Zez, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomaszeski, Norridge, are the children's grandparents.

Happenings

'Spring Thing' cards

St. Stephen's Rosary Altar Society will do its "Spring Thing" by sponsoring a card party Saturday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the school hall, Des Plaines.

Tickets are available from Mary Flynn, 827-2239, or at the door.

Nurses dinner dance

Mount Prospect Nurses Club will hold a dinner dance in Villa Olivia Country Club Saturday, April 12. Tickets for "Spring Thing" are available from Ann Franklin, 392-7106.

Proceeds will benefit the club's lending closet and support its scholarship fund. Deadline for this year's scholarship applications is April 10.

Fashions 'n salads

Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives will hold its annual salad luncheon and fashion show at noon Saturday, April 12, in Mount Prospect Country Club.

Fashions will be from Sorority House and salads will be prepared by Jaycee Wives. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children. Mrs. Ginny Brown, 439-7976, has tickets.

Down's Syndrome theater benefit

A theater party is planned for Thursday, April 10, at Drury Lane East by the National Association for Down's Syndrome. The play at the McCormick Place theater is "Finishing Touches," starring Carolyn Jones. Curtain time is 8:30.

NADS has booked the entire house that evening, and tickets are \$7.50 per person. Area chairman to call for tickets is Byron Witt, 259-0720 ext. 226.

Bountiful recipes in soybean booklet

Dear Dorothy: I'm one of your faithful followers and keep wondering why you never mention the value of soy products. With its ability to stretch more expensive forms of protein like meat or eggs, I'd think you'd be among the first to be deeply interested. — Mrs. Hazel Burroughs.

Oh, I'm interested and suppose the only reason for not taking it up is because I've not personally tried any type of protein extender. But I thank you for calling me on it because many readers may want to send for a USDA booklet, "Soybeans in Family Meals." It contains

a bountiful supply of tested recipes. It costs 35 cents and all one has to do is write to Consumer Information, Pueblo, Colo., 81009, and ask for HG Bulletin No. 208 and give the booklet title.

Dear Dorothy: I've always felt that when you have greasy dishwasher, you should run hot water after it so it will melt and go on its way. A friend says cold water is the thing to use. Won't cold tend to keep the grease in the pipes? — Mr. C. R. Landers.

YES. Cold water is used with disposers and your friend may be thinking in dispenser terms.

Cold congeals the fat so it can be chopped up and sent on its way. Minus disposer, it's a sound practice to use very hot water as the last step in cleaning up the sink.

Dear Dorothy: Did you know that a tiny sprinkling of powdered cloves adds a wonderful flavor to meat stew? — Diane Warman.

One good cook I know often adds an

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

onion with three cloves stuck into it when making a roast — even soup. You're right about the flavor.

Dear Dorothy: When grinding crackers or bread through the food chopper, put a paper bag around the mouth of the grinder with a rubber band around it. Eliminates mess and saves every crumb. — Mrs. J. B. W.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Longest Yard."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Waldo Pepper" (PG)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Law and Disorder" (R) 2) "The Four Musketeers" (PG)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Winnie the Pooh" (G) and "Island at the Top of the World" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 591-2235 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Shampoo" (R) 2) "Waldo Pepper" (PG) 3) "Murder on the Orient Express" (PG)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Airport 1975" and "Twelve Chairs"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Airport 1975" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Law and Disorder" and "The Last Detail"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Brannigan" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — 1) "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG) 2) "Towering Inferno" (PG)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least six weeks before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 267 or 251.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

B-6 and weight loss

A friend of mine has been taking B-6 and Kelp tablets for about six months and has lost 20 pounds.

She maintains a well-balanced diet, but eats less than formerly and also exercises.

Is there any harm in taking B-6 every day for this length of time? She looks wonderful and says she feels fine.

No, the B-6 and the Kelp won't hurt her, but they have nothing to do with her weight loss. The weight loss is a direct result of decreasing her calorie intake and increasing her daily use of calories by exercise.

Most people can lose weight if they will go on a proper diet and will exercise. It takes time, though. Your friend has spent six months doing it, not a few weeks.

The best way to lose unhealthy fat is to do it gradually to avoid vitamin deficiencies and loss of important body protein, including that in the muscles. Crash exercise or diet programs of any type are dangerous.

My husband was recently told his blood cholesterol was high and he should watch his diet. He has been told by a friend that he should drink wine with his meals to prevent hardening of the arteries or the fatty-cholesterol deposits.

He also states there are certain foods that will help dissolve the present buildup of fat and reverse the damage in his arteries. Will you please advise me if this information is true?

Wine or any other alcoholic beverage will not prevent or reverse the fatty-cholesterol deposit process in the arteries unless a person for heart disease isn't much progress.

The truth is that wine at dinner may lead your husband to eat more than he should and actually contribute to his problem. Wine also adds to his calorie intake.

Yes, you can eat in such a way that it will help to reverse the changes in the arteries caused by fatty-cholesterol deposits. This isn't accomplished, though, by eating some particular food, but by avoiding eating a lot of rich, fatty foods. Your husband needs a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and sufficient calorie restriction to eliminate any excess fat he may have or to prevent future development of fat.

A good study was done on Rhesus monkeys that showed that if they ate our usual rich diet they quickly developed disease of the arteries. When the rest of the group was put back on a low-calorie, low-fat monkey diet, the arterial changes reversed to normal.

You can't reverse the scarring and structural damage that has already occurred, but a lot can be done to reverse some of the changes. And, by using such a diet you can help prevent additional deposits in the arteries.

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MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS AMBI

Planting a garden? You'll want to read Garden Talk in the Friday Herald.

Fremd coach resigns; 10 cage seasons

by PAUL LOGAN

In less than a week, a second Mid-Suburban League head basketball coach has resigned.

Leon Kasuboske, Fremd High School coach since it opened 10 years ago, has relinquished his duties. Earlier in the week, Ken Arneson of Rolling Meadows retired.

"He's given 10 years of loyal service to the basketball program here," said Al Rateliff, Fremd's athletic director. "He told us it was best to let someone else have a chance at it."

"I just decided it was time," added Kasuboske, referring to Rateliff's state-

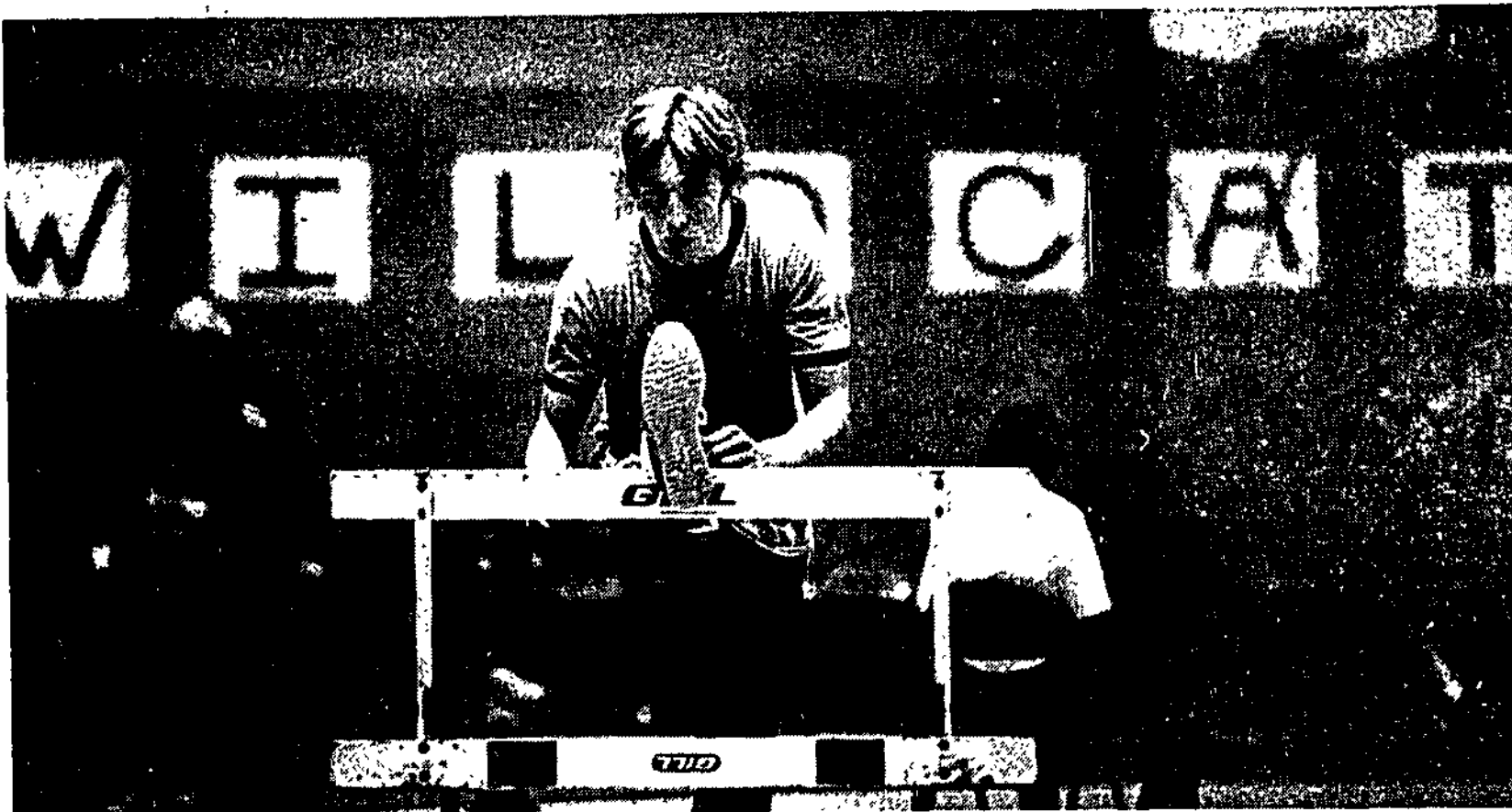
for Wisconsin State University at La-Crosse, starting on the varsity his final three years. His junior and senior years the team won conference titles.

He also had a fine prep career at Columbus, Wis. Besides starting on the varsity all four years, Kasuboske was all-conference his final two seasons and finished fourth team all-state his junior year and third team his senior year.

Although he had opportunities for head coaching jobs at smaller schools in his home state, Iowa and Illinois, he chose to go with a larger district so he could concentrate just on basketball.

Since Kasuboske is still a young man as head coach, he's keeping his options open. He said he would probably stay out for a year to see how much he would miss it.

Having been involved since he was a 10-year-old, it might be hard to give up.



GETTING READY for the conclusion of the Mid-Suburban League indoor season is Wheeling's Jim Lemke, shown here limbering up in last Friday's Wildcat Relays. Lemke turned in his best times in the high and low hurdles Friday, and tonight he will face the challenge of a tough field of MSL hurdlers in the league indoor championships at Elk Grove, starting at 4 p.m. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



Leon Kasuboske

Mid-Suburban trackmen on display at Elk Grove for indoor headliner

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

Tonight's second annual Mid-Suburban League indoor track and field championships at Elk Grove will be a showcase for some outstanding individual confrontations.

No doubt about that!

Bruce Mahlig versus Mark Harris in the pole vault. Dave Wodek versus Rich Sharpe in the shot put. Mike Harvey against Jim DiLenge in the long jump. And Jim Vartanian against the world in the hurdles.

But there's more.

The date has been changed for the big indoor meet but the place and the time (4 p.m.) are the same. When finals get under way at 7 p.m., Forest View will be out to regain its early claim as the cream of the MSL crop. The Falcons are after the indoor title won last year by Hersey.

"Looking over the entries, I finally decided that nobody's going to be able to beat Forest View," said Rolling Meadows coach Joe Vitton. "If our top performers run like they're capable of, and if Forest View lets down somewhere along the line, we could just win it. But taking everything conservatively, I don't see how Forest View can lose."

The Falcons of coach Bill Mohrmann

are led by Vartanian, a junior who has logged some of the best times in the state in both the highs and the lows, and Steve Schellenberger, another junior who has turned in the best MSL clockings in the 800 and the 440.

Two other important performers for the Falcons are sophomore Darryl Robinson, who will run in the mile and the two-mile, and Harvey, a junior with a season-best of 21-2 1/2 in the long jump.

Harvey will go head-to-head with Hersey's DiLenge for the second time this year in the long jump. The first time, Harvey won as both jumpers surpassed 21 feet.

Robinson, whose best time in the two-

mile is 9:46.4, will concentrate on the longer race, though Mohrmann figures his sophomore ace can run a 4:30 mile.

Other key athletes for Forest View are shotputter Mike Mischick, quarter-miler Bill Mitsos, and Schellenberger, who qualified for the state meet last year in the 440, and who is expected to sweep the quarter and the half tonight.

"It's there and we compete in it," said Mohrmann, whose chief preoccupation is with the outdoor season. "The indoor meet is a big meet and we want to win it. But if we don't win, we won't be disappointed — we'll just come back and get ready for the outdoor season."

Mohrmann figures the outcome could be close with Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, and Fremd posing substantial threats. All three teams are loaded with strong individual and relay talent.

Schaumburg's strength lies mainly in the field events, where Mahlig is the reigning pole-vault leader at 14-9 and junior Scott Mielke owns the best high jump effort with 6-4 1/2. Wodek's top shot-put performance is 55-7 1/2, more than a foot better than the best logged by Fremd's Sharpe.

"I think the adrenalin will be pumping harder for those guys — for Wodek and Sharpe and Mahlig and Harris," said Denny Garber, the head coach at

Schaumburg. "We were happy to see Sharpe throw 54 feet at the Blue Demon Relays — that may sound funny — but it'll give Wodek something to fight for."

Mahlig's prime challenge will come from Harris of Rolling Meadows, whose top effort this year is 14-6. Harris, who is also entered in the 50-yard dash, has been plagued by a muscle problem in his back. And both vaulters have been adjusting to new poles in recent weeks.

The clear favorite in both hurdles races appears to be Vartanian, though several worthy challengers are capable of pulling off upsets, including Fremd's Sam Benevides, Wheeling's Jim Lemke, Prospect's Jim Wright, DiLenge of Hersey, Rolling Meadows' Mike Mattels and Jeff Ramas, Schaumburg's Brian Felcho, and Elk Grove's Dave Kling.

Triple-jump honors could go to Prospect's Jack Devero, whose season-best is 42-3 1/2. Also in the running are Harvey, Meadows' Greg Davis, Eugene Mollenkamp of Palatine and Hersey's Tony Becker.

Top milers in the league are Fremd's Dave Scott, Schaumburg's Mike Palmer, Hoffman Estates' Sam Cox, and Rolling Meadows' Mike Scott.



THE PADDOCK CUP.

Hersey holds lead; Prospect 2nd in Cup race

The two oldest schools in High School Dist. 214 have moved into the top contending positions as the battles continue to catch Hersey in the Paddock Cup race.

Hersey High, winner of the past three Paddock Cups, has the lead after the fall and winter sports, but Prospect and Arlington have moved into challenging positions.

Prospect is in the runnerup spot and Arlington, which had the strongest winter campaign of any Mid-Suburban school, has climbed into third in the battle for an award symbolic of varsity sports supremacy in the MSL.

Official rankings were released Tuesday by the Herald, and they show a marked change in the alignment as it appeared after the fall sports.

Hersey, Palatine, Forest View, Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Fremd made up the top six after the fall sports. Elk Grove and Arlington made the most dramatic climbs in the winter.

Elk Grove was last after the three fall sports but now stands a solid fifth with a 7.8 average. Arlington was ninth in the fall and is third now at 9.2.

Points are awarded for a school's overall finish in each varsity sport with 14 points given to the league champion, 12 to the runnerup, 11 for the third best record, 10 for fourth, etc. Points are divided when ties result.

Prior to the 1974-75 school year the winner was determined by total points accumulated. Swimming did not count because it was not contested by Dist. 211 schools.

However, swimming was added to the rankings last year and the scoring was changed to an average number of points per sports. Consequently, four Dist. 211

schools have only six sports after the winter season.

The new scoring system also makes it possible for Hoffman Estates to compete for the Paddock Cup. Hoffman has participated on a varsity level in four sports through the winter season.

Hersey maintained its first place ranking with solid showings in three of the four winter sports and two titles. Prospect and Arlington each picked up one title, and four Cardinal winter teams collected 10 or more points.

Only two schools have ever won The Paddock Cup. Arlington compiled four consecutive Cup triumphs before Hersey dethroned the Cardinals in 1971-72. Hersey has held on to the three-foot high sports prize.

PADDOCK CUP STANDINGS

Fall Winter Sports		Pts.	
		Pts.	Pts.
Hersey	7	74.0 10.6
Prospect	7	65.5 9.4
Arlington	7	64.5 9.2
Forest View	7	57.5 8.2
Elk Grove	7	54.5 7.8
Buffalo Grove	7	53.5 7.6
Rolling Meadows	7	50.5 7.2
Palatine	6	41.5 6.9
Conant	6	38.0 6.3
Schaumburg	6	37.5 6.3
Fremd	6	37.0 6.2
Wheeling	7	39.0 5.6
Hoffman Estates	4	14.0 3.5

Every varsity sport is a part of the Paddock Cup standings. Points are awarded to a school's finish in each sport (14 for first, 12 for second, 11 for third, etc.) and the total points then are divided by the number of sports each school actually participates in on a varsity level.

The HERALD

Ali pounds Wepner in boxing farce!

RICHFIELD, OHIO (UPI) — In a travesty of a heavyweight title fight champion Muhammad Ali, after toying and clowning for almost 15 rounds Monday night, finally battered a helpless Chuck Wepner to the canvas at 2 minutes 41 seconds, listened to the count and then promptly lay down in the ring himself.

Cool and calm Ken Norton, using a vicious left jab and picking his spots with picture-like precision, opened a deep cut over Jerry Quarry's right eye in the third round Monday night in New York and went on to score a fifth round technical knockout in their heavyweight boxing elimination bout.

Ali held the 33-year-old 225-pound Wepner in disdain at all times and then suffered the indignity of hitting the canvas himself in the ninth round. To most ringside observers it looked as if Ali had been pushed down by a right hand but referee Tony Perez ruled it a knockdown and Ali, his face showing astonishment, had to take the mandatory eight count.

When the fight resumed Ali went after Wepner with a vengeance, knocking him all over the ring, but failing, as he was to fail until the final round, to put down the dead game, hopelessly over-matched challenger.

Wepner's reputation as a bleeder began to show in the seventh round when a slight cut appeared over his left eye.

From that point on Ali made the eye his favorite target and indeed rarely worked at all to Wepner's body.

By the end of the fight, the eye was completely shut and there were flecks of blood on Ali's white trunks. It had become a matter of pride to Wepner to stay on his feet. He never had been knocked down in his 41 pro bouts. But the string came to an end with a series of lefts and a thundering right in the last minute of the last round.

Wepner had survived the 14th round, staggering at times and then landing ineffective blows when Ali chose to rest on the ropes. At one point in the 13th round Wepner threw a wild right hand, missed Ali completely, spun around in his corner and caught the top strand of the rope to prevent his going down.

Wepner had said before the fight that his dream had been he would win the title by knocking out Ali in the 13th round. But as had been virtually unanimously predicted, Wepner's dream had become a nightmare.

Ali at 221 1/2 pounds, seemed determined to prove that he was in fighting shape and that he would give the fans a show. That show did not delight the crowd and there were many rounds in which a chorus of boos rolled across the Coliseum as Ali did nothing but allow Wepner to flail away at him — just as the champion had done



CHALLENGER Chuck Wepner, KO'd in the 15th, fends off an early jab Monday night from heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali.

to George Foreman in Zaire last October when he regained the title.

Ever the actor, Ali went into exaggerated rabbit punching in retaliation for whatever move Wepner made. Ali, with mock outrage, would step back, raise his arms and look at referee Perez pleading with him to warn Wepner. It was, of course, all an act.

Ali alternately raced and loafed with impunity through the first six rounds. Occasionally he would send a flicking series of left jabs into Wepner's face. In the fifth round he got up on his toes and danced for almost two full minutes, circling the bewildered Wepner who plodded after him and caught an occasional sticking jab.

Ali danced like a butterfly of old in the eighth round and was doing the same in the ninth before he suddenly found himself on the seat of his pants.

Late Monday sports results

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

WHITE SOX 16, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 8, WHITE SOX 2
Milwaukee 7, CUBS, 8
Texas 5, Minnesota 5
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4

San Francisco 15, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 12, Boston 12
Oakland 8, California 7
Atlanta 4, Montreal 4
Detroit 6, New York (AL) 5

Hoffman Estates looking for wins in next campaign

by PAUL LOGAN

The learning process has been completed. Hoffman Estates' real varsity season begins next season.

Coch Jerry Segebrecht's young team had a difficult assignment this past year — being a junior varsity squad and playing a limited varsity schedule. It proved too tough a task.

On the varsity level, the Hawks finished 0-10. They managed a 7-6 mark against their own level of competition.

"It got to a point where we kept improving through the season, but we never played consistently the whole game," explained Segebrecht.

The Hawks had as their varsity opener one of the most talented teams in Chicago — Addison Trail. Giving away plenty of height as well as a wealth of experience, the Hawks lost 81-37. They didn't lose all their games by such a lopsided score, however. Several times they lost heartbreakers.

"We improved the most in our shooting," said Segebrecht. "After Christmas we had the shooters."

The Hawks' outside shooting picked up with the addition of two fine sophomores — John Staback and Jeff Curtin. They moved up from the sophomore team where they had been averaging 15 points a game.

Still, Hoffman's effectiveness underneath the boards was hurt by the lack of size. "Having a 6-foot-2 center and 5-10 forwards was really a handicap," said the Hawks' coach. "But they did a good job hustling and scrapping."

Joe Gajewski, who led his team in

scoring (9.5), and Gene Foster and Jim Villers, who finished 1-2 in rebounding, will be back along with Staback and Curtin.

Helping Hoffman's size situation will be the addition of two potential big boys — Joe Tully and Ron Warring. Tully ended up with five 20-point performances on the sophomore level. He's close to 6-3 and wears size 13½ shoes, so Segebrecht figures he'll become much taller before he's through growing. Warring, who's a very slender 6-4, also had several 20-point performances.

Doug Brouill, a sophomore guard, will also help the team with his quickness, defensive ability and shooting.

The Hawk sophomores along with the Freshman 'B' team and the junior varsity finished over .500. The first year none of the levels had this success. This gives Segebrecht hope for the future.

HOFFMAN ESTATES VARSITY ONLY

	H	FTA	FT	PF	AVG	RB
Cannon	15	1-1	11	11	1.1	5
Currier	15	8-7	63	6.3	35	
Curtin	15	8-7	37	6.1	11	
East	15	0	62	2	1	
Finkbe	2	0-0	4	5	1	
Foster	27	17-8	67	6.0	47	
Gajewski	35	42-25	85	5.8	23	
Harshbarger	13	9-5	31	3.6	16	
Kerr	2	6-3	7	3	10	
Lutz	2	0-0	0	0	0	
Moore	16	10-1	26	6.1	31	
Staback	20	11-6	46	7.6	12	
Strawn	1	1-3	5	7	4	
Villers	24	15-7	59	5.0	50	
TEAM TOTALS	157	127-85	458	45.8	256	
OPPOSITION	251	208-111	730	73.0	326	



THE HERSEY HUSKIES gymnastics team placed third in the state gymnastics meet at Prospect in 1975 after winning the MSL championship and district and sectional tournament crowns. Pictured

are front row, from left, Dan Muenz, Blaine Voss, Al Mauldin, Mike Kropp, Bob Barut, Colin Tracy, Vince Corrado and Kevin Muenz. Back row, from left, head coach Don Von Ebers, Jeff Salcedo,

Brian Covelli, Steve Gates, Gregg Manning, Mike Caruso, Joel Farris, Keith Oehlsen, Steve Cory and Rich Stange.

Late-season charge for Pirate five

by ART MUGALIAN

Palatine's basketball season had come to an unpleasant conclusion on the hardcourt at Elgin High School when a rough and tough Larkin team blasted the Pirates in a sectional tourney opener.

The season was over and Palatine players were filing to and from the showers with heads down, disappointed with the way they had performed in the tourney contest.

But coach Ron Finkrock — though far from pleased — had expressed a certain satisfaction that evening with the development of Pirate basketball over the preceding three weeks.

"We're very proud of these boys," Finkrock said as assistant coach Don Crandall stood by. "Our season hasn't been altogether successful, but we won our regional and we came into the Larkin game really, sincerely wanting to win. Maybe we tried too hard."

"We've played some really good basketball the last few weeks," Finkrock continued. "On offense and defense."

It was this late-season burst, including regional victories over Conant and Fremd, that gave the Pirates more wins than any Palatine squad since 1962-63, when All-Stater Ron Kozlicki led the team to a 20-1 record.

Though the 1974-75 Pirates fell short of a .500 season for the 12th straight year, the 11-13 log was Finkrock's most successful since he came to Palatine five years ago. And though the 5-9 Mid-Suburban League record was less than hoped for, the campaign did produce several highlights — including some exciting glimpses into the future.

Mark Mara, the Pirates' 6-foot-5 forward, closed out his two-year varsity career as the fifth-highest scorer in Palatine history with 816 points. Mara's 22-point average this year ranked him second in the MSL and he was seventh in the league in rebounding.

"Mark really came along well this season," said Finkrock, who acknowledged Mara as one of the top players in the area. "He was a total ballplayer this year. He hit the boards well and he played good defense."

Joining Mara on the front line were a pair of physical seniors, Art Stevenson and Jim Maycan, who contributed plenty of muscle and lots of rebounding. Also graduating will be Chris Burrus, a 5-9 guard who took control of the Palatine offense late in the season.

Next year's Pirate team will be built

around 6-5 Kevin McKenna, who as a sophomore was the squad's second-leading scorer. He averaged 14 points per league game.

"Kevin will grow and fill out quite a bit," said Finkrock, "and he'll be a fine basketball player. This year he made some sophomore mistakes, but he'll be alright."

Another returning Pirate will be Ken Reid, a 6-4 junior who gave Finkrock a valuable sixth man coming off the bench. Reid, who would have started for a lot of other teams, provides Palatine with awesome strength under the boards.

This season the Pirates suffered from a lack of consistent backcourt guidance through much of the campaign. With a tall and talented front four and a one-

guard set-up, Palatine depended on the point-man's ability to move the ball. Too often it wasn't there.

"Burrus gave us the direction we needed," said Finkrock. "It had been missing much of the year."

Minor injuries to Burrus and guard Tom Iurlo prevented them from gaining necessary experience and kept the Pirates from developing a steady attack.

So Palatine struggled through a difficult schedule, losing several games by four points or less. They dropped a

tough, eight-pointer to Arlington and a heartbreaking, 50-47 loss to Wheeling.

"A lot of those games we should have won," said the coach.

And those games were the difference between a winning and a losing season for the Pirates. Still, a regional victory — the second in three years — capped the season and gave Finkrock and his team something to show for their efforts.

The winning spirit is there now at Palatine — and next year, success may be just around the corner.

Frustrating campaign for 6-19 Maine East

by MIKE KLEIN

What's there to write about a basketball team which just once was above .500, at one victory and no losses, saw the split-even mark only three times, all within the first six games, and lost its last dozen outings.

First off, you've got to admit that Maine East's varsity Demons weren't very good. They captured just one game in January, over Niles North which finished 2-23, and didn't win any during February or March.

So the Demons of coach Paul McClelland, who relied mostly on five seniors, finished at 6-19.

The graduating group includes south-paw senior guard Mark Mahoney, an All-Central Suburban selection who averaged 16 points per contest. Senior forward Mark Berns, also around 16 per game, was named to the All-CSL North division squad.

Remaining seniors who'll depart the program include 6-foot-5 center Derrick Brown, 6-3 center-forward Neil Clark and 5-9 guard Charlie Sellergren.

Mahoney, Berns and Sellergren were two-season starters. Brown transferred from Maine North this school year and Clark played one varsity season.

At Beverly Lanes

Joe Canino led the Parkway League at Beverly Lanes with a 223-247-161-431. Bud Mills had a 554 series and Walt Juratschko a 546. 214 Otto Gutwein had a 206 game. Other 600 series were rolled by Gary Wagner 812 and Rick Schweitzer with 622, including a 577 game that was league high for the season.

At the 577 game, George Quade 202, Barry Einhorn 225-241 as Einhorn's team took the high team game of 591.

Tommy Smith rolled a 551 and Rich Schmidt a 545-247.

True, they weren't much down the stretch. But oddly, their two finest performances during the 12-game loss streak were against the better teams.

The second game of their long defeat skinn was a 52-42 home court decision against CSL champion Maine South. East sat on the ball, trailed just 28-22 at intermission and contained All-State center Pete Doesen to just 10 points.

Late in February, when the defeat struck reached 11, Maine battled CSL North division champion New Trier West to a 48-45 decision.

Their best early season efforts were in Thanksgiving and Christmas tournaments.

Maine traveled to the York Turkey Classic where they lost, 54-52, against the hosts before winning third place, 68-62, over Morton West.

The Demons produced two victories in three games at the Notre Dame Holiday Tournament, also winning third place. East advanced past Chicago Lake View, 61-57, to remain in the winners' bracket after one game.

Notre Dame bumped them away, 66-45, but Berns' shot at the buzzer rescued third place over Chicago Farragut, 57-55.

Three more seniors will graduate, forwards Eric Nordseth and Bob Feczor plus guard Jeff Bergquist. All played sparingly.

Returning juniors who could play next season include forwards Len Patke and Mike Tietz plus guard Jay Baum.

But they'll be hard pressed win positions from the current sophomore group, winners in all but five games over two years. And without their center, Tom Jankowski, who spent half this season with the varsity.

600 club

581—Carol Kenna, bowling for Larson's in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 199-123-222 March 10.

578-235—Barb Helig, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 172-223-151 March 15.

578—Peg Boshart, bowling for Martins in Happy Bowlers at Thunderbolt, hit 200-196-192 February 27.

577—Peggy Harris, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 201-190-187 March 15.

576—Wanda Laboe, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 205-195-232 March 15.

567—Carol Andersen, bowling for Ziebart in Des Plaines in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 153-202-210 March 15.

567—Debrae Harris, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 195-154-191 March 15.

563-215—Kathy Japp, bowling for 1st Nat. Bank of Mt. Prospect in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 225-176-161 March 2.

563-216—Beverly Natter, bowling for Meyer Materials in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 195-114-220 March 7.

563-223—Isabel Nash, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 227-163-173 March 15.

561—Al Douglas, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 171-206-241 March 15.

561—Dorothy Emerson, bowling for Dunton House Restaurant in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 214-192-154 March 9.

561—Dorothy Kowalski, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 196-151-191 March 15.

558—Bonnie Kuhn, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 191-164-202 March 15.

557-216—Ann Kaleser, bowling for DMI Blueprint in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 160-214-152 March 10.

557—Betty Stetle, bowling for Sahara Plumbing in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 170-206-179 March 7.

557—Betty Packhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco

in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 167-211-179 March 7.

555—Fam Link, bowling for Thunderbolt Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 200-165-187 March 15.

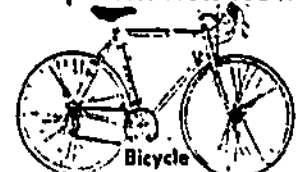
555—Joan Wisniewski, bowling for Thunderbolt Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 204-189-163 March 15.

550—Anne Cadeina, bowling for Colorado Title in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 184-161-202 March 10.

550—Evelyn Wilkins, bowling for Aqua in Lady Elks at Beverly, hit 200-183-167 March 13.

550—Vince Lambardo, bowling for Team 6 in VFW 9251 at Elk Grove, hit 236-173-170 March 7.

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Herald opinion

Tully's plan to aid taxpayers

The decay of homes and neighborhoods once proud and full of life is a tragedy of urban society that we should no longer tolerate.

Neighborhoods go bad for a complex variety of reasons. Real estate tax and assessment policies that discourage the upgrading and refurbishing of houses and apartments are only a minor factor.

But those policies are also one of the few factors that can be easily eliminated. With this in mind, we endorse County Assessor Thomas Tully's proposal last week to provide a first step in that reform.

Tully wants a state law allowing Cook County homeowners to invest up to \$15,000 for residential improvements without an increase in property assessment for four years. After that time, the value of the addition would be added to the assessment, and property taxes would rise accordingly.

The law would apply to room additions, swimming pools and other structural changes that are now sure to result in tax increases for the owner who invests in them.

The present policy tends to discourage home improvements. Tully believes that the "disincentive" is substantial, because he estimates the change would stimulate more than \$400 million worth of construction in four years.

We urge the Illinois General Assembly to pass this modest reform, which was proposed by Tully during his election campaign last year.

The next step, in our opinion, should be a change in the practice of socking property owners with extra-high revaluations when their homes are reassessed after they make an improvement.

Under the present policy, the assessor's field men not only add the value of the improvement but they reassess the entire building using the higher-value standards in the county's recently revised assessment manual.

The owner of a comparable home, where no improvement was made and thus no building permit was sent downtown to prompt a visit by the assessor, escapes the effect of a total revaluation under the higher standards.

We believe this inequity provides a much more powerful deterrent to home improvements than Tully's measure is designed to correct.

His next task should be to figure out a way to introduce the new assessment standards in such a way that they fall on all owners within a reasonably short stretch of time. If everyone's assessment rises by a comparable percentage, no group will be singled out for unfair tax increases.

The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Saturday, by The Herald Publishing Co., 212 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60010, (312) 941-2000.



The lighter side

Down where the nitty gets gritty

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — It may not be that Americans as individuals are more sensitive than they once were, but there's no doubt they are more conscious of group image.

Examples abound and I single out plumbers only because they are the most recent group to illustrate this point.

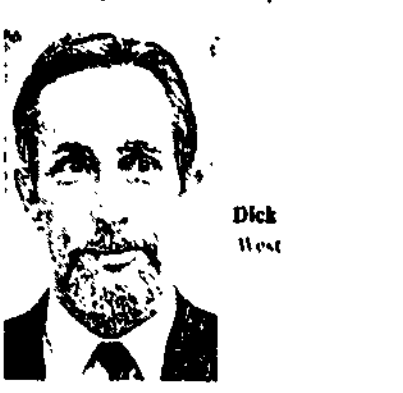
Some plumbers are upset because the White House unit that former President Nixon assigned to track down news leaks during the Watergate era was called "the plumbers."

In Illinois, a member of the state legislature who is a plumber by trade recently introduced a resolution urging news media to stop using that term.

He said it fostered the impression that "all of those illegal, amoral and worst of all, incompetent actions were performed

by members of the plumbing profession."

This goes to show that you can't be too careful these days about stepping on some group's image. And that is a good point for politicians to keep in mind as



Dick West

we head into another presidential campaign.

I'll wager, for instance, that Rep. Morris K. Udall, one of the 1975 candidates for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, may soon find himself involved in an image backlash.

At a recent House hearing on strip mining legislation, Udall urged an end of "unproductive nit-picking." Unbeknownst to him, one of the persons at the hearing was Twiddlemore Cavil, executive secretary of the National Association of Nitpickers.

Udall's remark brought a flush to Cavil's face and when I spoke with him after the hearing he was incensed.

"Why is everyone always picking on us?" he fumed. "Why doesn't anyone ever say anything about productive nit-picking?"

"I'm sure Udall didn't mean anything

Our faltering economy

Jobs aren't the issue to Burns...

by GEORGE J. MARDEN

WASHINGTON — To families suffering from unemployment, things will start looking up when jobs become available.

Not so to Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Burns is an economist, a lifetime conservative economist. He has spent his adult life studying the signs which measure how the economy is doing.

Some of his colleagues say Burns and his fellow board members have been reading the wrong signs.

And when the Fed guesses wrong, the economy gets shook up because of the board's power to make it easier or harder to borrow money.

Criticism of Burns and the board surfaced recently at a meeting of the Senate Budget Committee where Burns was a witness.

Had the board read the recession signs too late last year when the nation was slipping and then plunging into recession? Had it released insufficient amounts of money so that things got worse instead of better? Wouldn't it be better now if the board upped the money supply some-

what more than it planned? Wouldn't that provide more jobs sooner for the unemployed and help turn the economy around?

Those questions were asked. Not many got specific answers. The replies were more in the form of lectures on the economy — a Burns type of filibuster.



ARTHUR BURNS

At one point, a senator read from a criticism of the board by a conservative economist. It said that from June of last year to January of this year, while the economy was faltering badly, the board had failed to meet its own goals for increasing the money supply. One month it missed the target by 13 per cent.

Burns shrugged, took several puffs on his pipe. His reaction: so what.

He said at times he had been further off the mark than that and besides the money supply wasn't that important. What really was important, he said, was money turnover and he said the board had no control over that.

But while Burns downgraded the importance of the money supply in stimulating the economy to provide jobs, he emphasized its significance in inflation. If the board yielded to demands to make money easier to get, Burns said it would be a harbinger of inflation.

He was rejecting all pressures to step up the money supply beyond what the board was doing. He would not budge from what he called a "moderately expansionary" policy.

But while rejecting those pressures, Burns did have plenty of ad-

vice for Congress. He suggested Congress pass a quickie tax cut bill somewhat along the lines of the administration or House-passed measure, and then quit tampering with the economy for two or three months. Later, it could take a look and see whether anything else was needed.

Senators wanted to know how they could tell the corner was being turned so fast. Would unemployment be turning down?

No, Burns said, not that fast. He would look for other signs: A stepup in new orders for merchandise, spending budgets by business, construction contracts, housing starts and retail sales.

And especially if inventories were coming down. If they were, business would have to place new orders for supplies and jobs would be the end result.

Burns forecast that if Congress restrained itself on spending and deficits, unemployment could be brought down to 5.5 per cent in two years, rather than the five years envisioned by the Ford budget.

Burns said the Ford budget figures were taken out of thin air.
(United Press International)

... 'negative income tax' viewed

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The current economic slump has driven some of the once most vociferous critics of federal programs to aid the poor into the welfare line themselves.

As unemployment topped 8 per cent, with more than 7.5 million jobless, the embarrassment and dehumanization of unemployment and food stamp lines became grimly real for them.

At the same time it resurrected a lot of talk, especially among liberal social critics, about various plans for increased job guarantees or some form of guaranteed annual income.

Not much has been heard about a guaranteed annual income since Richard Nixon and Daniel Moynihan's version of it — the Family Assistance Plan — since it ended in Congress' wastebasket in 1972.

Yet there has been one major experiment with a guaranteed annual

income, in the form of what is called a "negative income tax," that deserves more attention than it has yet received.

The program, called the New Jersey Experiment, actually took place in five communities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania over a three-year period.

Under the plan, income subsidies of various amounts were given to some families whose work habits were then compared to a "control" group of families who received no subsidies.

Mary Corcoran, a research assistant at the Center for the Study of Public Policy in Cambridge, Mass., took a look at the New Jersey experiment in a recent issue of "Working Papers."

Corcoran concludes that the conventional wisdom which says the more money someone can get without working the less that person will work is not an accurate picture.

In the New Jersey experiment, she said, "none of the NIT recipients cut back on work effort to any sizable extent. This is the New Jersey experiment's most striking finding."

"Contrary to expectations, families who received 'free' money did not work a great deal less than control families."

Corcoran does not conclude, however, that the New Jersey experiment predicts how a nationwide negative income tax system might work.

In both Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the article noted, the negative tax experiment competed with generous welfare programs and the impact of those programs on the experiment is not yet known.

Yet, Corcoran does conclude that the study at least indicates that "in America today, husbands will not stop working when an income guarantee is provided, at least at the

benefit levels of the experiment in New Jersey."

No doubt the new millions standing in the unemployment line now already know that.

But as Corcoran points out, "a striking deficiency of our welfare system is that it normally does not cover low-income families where the husband is employed full time."

"Perhaps the New Jersey evidence will alleviate fears that covering these families will induce the husbands to stop working."

While the New Jersey experiment hasn't answered all the questions about how a national guaranteed annual income might work and what it would mean for the labor market, its results have been suggestive enough that it seems the time is right to ask whether or not the nation should be pursuing a policy of putting an income floor under its own people as well as under foreign oil.
(United Press International)

Fence post letters to the editor

'Wrong-side riders peril themselves'

I am writing with regard to Walter S. McFarland's suggestion in the March 18 Herald. Fence Post letters, that bicyclists be required to ride facing traffic.

The increased hazards that bicyclists would be exposed to by being forced to the wrong side of the road far outweigh any benefit that might occur. Research conducted into the cause of bicycle/motor vehicle accidents shows that riding on the wrong side is a significant causative factor in accidents.

Mr. McFarland is wrong in his assumption that most children killed on bicycles are run down from behind; the statistics available indicate that fewer than 15 per cent of bike/car accidents involve the motorists striking the cyclist

from behind. Conversely, more than 40 per cent of the accidents occur in intersections. Of the accidents in mid-block, a disproportionate number occur where the cyclist is either on the wrong side, or has darted into the street from a driveway.

Mr. McFarland is also wrong in his statement that bicycle rules of the road were made when bikes were competing with the horse and buggy. Most special bicycle regulations now on the books date, at the earliest, from the 1930's or 1960's.

He further overlooks, in his frequent references to children, the fact that more than half the bikes sold in the last three years have been adult models. Shall adults be compelled to ride the wrong

way also? What shall we do about the numerous commuters, housewives and others who use bikes for transportation and utility?

If cyclists were forced to the wrong side of the road, traffic signs and signals would be, for the most part, invisible to the cyclist.

Mr. McFarland's concern for bicycle safety is commendable, but his facts are wrong. If his suggestions were followed,

we would see an alarming and disastrous increase in the number of bicycle/car accidents.

Morgan Groves
Executive Vice-President
League of American
Wheelmen
Palatine

'Support boycott'

The United Farm Workers of America is a union organized to protect and improve the working conditions of more than two million farm workers in this country. The farm workers deserve the right to choose the union they want to represent them. Some growers have violated this right and have signed with another union. Because of this, farm workers are on strike throughout the country.

These workers are excluded from most state and national legislation which protects other American workers. The only control that these farm workers have is through a national boycott of head lettuce, grapes and Gallo wine. By boycotting these items we can all help persuade the growers to allow free elections in the fields.

There are many alternatives to Gallo wine such as Paul Masson and Italian Swiss Colony. There are many alternatives to head lettuce such as Romaine and Boston head lettuce. Giving up grapes will probably not make much difference in your life but it could in over two million other people's lives.

Please help by supporting the boycott.

Joan S. Dallas
Streamwood

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Our view of the proposed county ordinance to ban nude dancing.

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The almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 25, the 34th day of 1975 with 281 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Italian symphony conductor Arturo Toscanini was born March 25, 1867.

On this day in history:

• In 1900, the Socialist Party of the United States was formed in Indianapolis.

• In 1911, a total of 147 persons died when trapped in a fire that swept the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New York City.

• In 1947, an explosion in a mine in Centralia, Ill., resulted in the death of 111 men, most of them asphyxiated by gas fumes.

• In 1954, the Radio Corporation of America began its commercial production of television sets to receive programs in color.

A thought for the day: American novelist William Faulkner said, "I believe that man will not merely endure, he will prevail."

personal," I said soothingly. "He was just exasperated by the way opponents of the legislation kept harping on petty details."

"That's the very point I was making," Cavil cried. "Nitpicking isn't picayune. We nitpickers perform a valuable service in keeping down the parasitic insect population."

"Some nits hatch in six days and become full grown parasites in 18. Then there's the devil to pay getting rid of them."

"Picking a peck of parasites while they are still in the nit stage prevents a lot of grief in plant, animal and human life."

So saying, he stormed off to organize a protest campaign.

"Lots of luck," I called. "But baby, you've got a long way to go."

(United Press International)

Neither side budes in House-Senate conference talk on tax-cut measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to reach a compromise tax-cut bill bogged down Monday in a House-Senate conference committee, with neither side willing to yield on differences ranging from tax credits for home buyers to child-care deductions for working parents.

Members raised the possibility that Congress may not complete the bill by Wednesday as it had hoped.

In seven hours of closed sessions, the conferees were reported to have made only one decision of consequence — acceptance of a Senate-approved negative-income tax that would subsidize low-income workers with children.

THE COMMITTEE'S members and staff alike were sworn to strict secrecy. House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long each sneaked out of the room by a back door to avoid reporters after the meeting.

Despite the secrecy, reporters learned that no major decisions were made. The major sticking points apparently were a number of amendments added by the Senate, especially a tax credit for the purchase of new homes. But the main stumbling block apparently was unwillingness of either side to budge an inch.

"I've never seen the Senate like this," said one House member, complaining of the Senate's refusal to yield to any of the House positions.

TREASURY SEC. William Simon was reported to have warned the closed session that President Ford would veto the bill if it was the size and form of the Senate's \$34.3 billion cut. The House bill was a \$19.9 billion cut.

The afternoon session broke up in early evening and another session was scheduled for 9 a.m. CDT today.

Earlier in the day Ullman had been optimistic the conference committee would reach a compromise by tonight.

MEANWHILE, committee staffers came up with figures indicating the Senate bill was \$12 billion larger than originally estimated. A major difference was that a provision allowing tax write-



SEN. RUSSELL LONG, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, participates in the joint House-Senate conference to draft a compromise tax-cut bill.

offs for some child care turned out to be \$1.7 billion instead of the earlier \$800 million estimate.

This left the revised Senate bill with \$34.3 billion in tax cuts and an increase in corporate taxes — mostly on oil — of \$3.7 billion for a net figure of \$30.6 billion.

Major disagreements are over the numerous Senate amendments. There is almost no disagreement over the major portion of the bill — rebates of 1974 taxes, special payments to the working poor and some form of 1975 tax cut which would result in lower withholding rates later this year.

THE SENATE'S housing credit, the first major conference disagreement, would allow purchases of newly constructed homes between March 13 and Dec. 31 to take a tax credit of 5 per cent

Amount of rebate differs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both House and Senate tax bills contain rebates of 1974 taxes which automatically would be mailed to all taxpayers.

The House bill would grant a 10 per cent rebate with a "floor" of \$100 and a maximum of \$200. The Senate's version is 12 per cent with a floor of \$120 and a maximum of \$240.

Rebates will depend on the 1974 taxes each person paid, but here is a table illustrating the rebates for "average" taxpayers, by income level and according to dependent status, under the Senate bill.

Income	Single Person House bill	Senate bill
\$10,000	\$148	\$178
\$12,500	\$200	\$240
\$15,000	\$200	\$240
\$17,500	\$200	\$240
\$20,000	\$200	\$240
\$25,000	\$150	\$180
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$120

Income	Couple With No Children House bill	Senate bill
\$10,000	\$115	\$138
\$12,500	\$157	\$188
\$15,000	\$200	\$210
\$17,500	\$200	\$240
\$20,000	\$200	\$240
\$25,000	\$150	\$180
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$120

Income	Couple With Two Children House bill	Senate bill
\$10,000	\$100	\$120
\$12,500	\$126	\$151
\$15,000	\$170	\$204
\$17,500	\$200	\$240
\$20,000	\$200	\$240
\$25,000	\$150	\$180
\$30,000-over	\$100	\$120

of the purchase price up to \$2,000. The tax credit would be subtracted directly from the homeowner's 1975 income-tax bill.

The two sides agreed on nothing during their first session with the Senate clinging to several of the many amendments they attached to the bill, and House members complaining that the Senate was being stubborn.

How differences in Senate, House bills would affect you

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions of the tax cut bills:

Rebates

Senate cut: \$9.7 billion. Action: 12 per cent rebate of 1974 taxes; maximum \$240, minimum either \$120 or the tax actually paid if less than \$120. Husband and wife filing separately each get half the rebate. More than \$20,000 income, maximum rebate phases down until those making more than \$30,000 adjusted gross income get only \$120. Who is helped: all taxpayers.

House bill: 10 per cent, \$200 maximum, \$100 minimum, same phasedown.

Personal exemption

Senate cut: \$6.1 billion. Action: allow taxpayers to subtract \$200 directly from tax bills instead of each \$750 personal exemption deduction. Who is helped: Couples generally making less than \$20,000 and single persons making less than \$10,000, because the tax credit is worth more at lower tax brackets than the exemption, which is merely deducted from taxable income instead of directly from taxes.

House bill: \$5.1 billion cut by raising the standard deduction. Both could be accepted in conference.

Rate reduction

Senate cut: \$2.3 billion. Action: Lower tax rates on first four income brackets to \$4,000. Who is helped: everyone because this would lower tax base. Anyone with more than \$4,000 taxable income would get a \$40 tax cut.

House bill: No similar provision. Stands a good chance in conference.

Work bonus

Senate cut: \$1.5 billion. Action: A direct government payment, regardless of whether taxes are paid, of 10 per cent of earned income up to a maximum \$400 payment at \$4,000 income. Maximum payment gradually phased out between \$4,000 and \$8,000 income. Who is helped: Only working poor families with children.

House bill: A similar 5 per cent credit, but going to all working poor regardless of whether they have children.

Home-purchase credit

Senate cut: \$1 billion. Action: a 5 per cent tax credit, up to \$2,000, on the purchase price of a newly constructed home bought between March 13 and Dec. 31 this year. Who is helped: new home buyers.

House bill: No provision. Outlook in final bill is questionable.

Social Security payment

Senate cut: \$3.4 billion. Action: A one-time \$100 payment to every recipient of Social Security, Railroad Retirement or Supplemental Security Income (the federal welfare program for the disabled, blind and elderly). Who is helped: 33 million recipients.

House bill: No provision. Outlook in final bill is questionable.

Unemployment

Senate cut: \$200 million. Action: Authorize an extra 13 weeks of unemployment compensation for a total of 63 weeks. Who is helped: the unemployed who have exhausted other benefits.

House bill: No provision, but might be accepted.

Child care

Senate cut: \$800 million. Action: Eliminates almost all limits on deductions for home and child care necessary to allow a parent to work. Also turns child care deduction into a business expense, allowing its deduction even if the taxpayer does not itemize and uses the standard deduction. Also applies to dependents over 15 with no income, and disabled spouses. Who is helped: Working parents.

House bill: No provision. Outlook in final bill very doubtful.

Home energy

Senate cut: \$500 million. Action: A tax credit of 40 per cent of the first \$500 and 20 per cent on the second \$500 of home energy-saving devices such as insulation and storm windows. A 40 per cent credit on the first \$1,000 and 20 per cent on next \$1,000 of solar heating and cooling installations. Who is helped: Home owners who install energy saving devices.

House bill: No provision. Outlook in final bill very doubtful.

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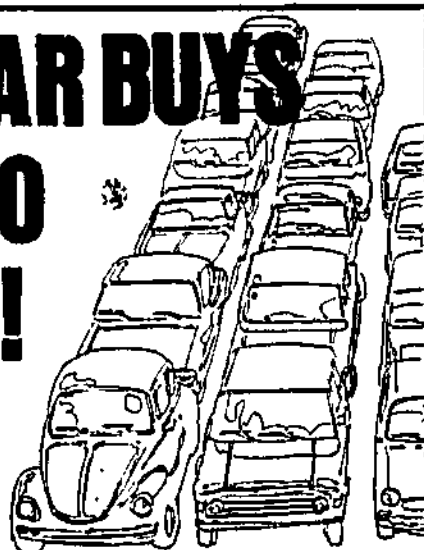
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System

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Morning

6:35 5 Today In Chicago
6:55 2 Editorial
7 Earl Nightingale
9 News
7:00 2 News
5 Today Show
7 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Garfield Goose and Friends
11 Electric Company
8:30 9 Bewitched
11 Mister Rogers
9:00 2 Joke's Wild
5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
"Shepherd of the Hills."
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Open
9:15 26 Business News
9:30 2 Gambit
5 Wheel of Fortune
26 Commodore Comments
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 Now You See It
5 High Rollers
10:25 11 Mister Rogers
10:30 2 Love Of Life
5 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Villa Alegre
26 Ask an Expert
11 700 Club
10:55 2 News
32 News
11:00 2 Young and the Restless
5 Jackpot!
7 Password
9 Phil Donahue
11 Electric Company
26 News
11:20 26 Ask an Expert
11:30 2 Search For Tomorrow
5 Blank Check
7 Split Second
11 TV Education
Business 101
26 Ask an Expert
26 New Zoo Revue
11:55 5 News
11:57 9 Editorial

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 News
7 All My Children
9 Boy's Circus
26 News
32 Popeye Hour with Magilla
41 Emeraldia
12:15 11 TV College
Mathematics III
12:20 26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:35 26 Mid-Day Market
Report By Telephone
5 Guiding Light
5 Days of Our Lives
5 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
11 Electric Company
26 Terry's Time
32 Petticoat Junction
11 Not For Women Only
1:30 2 Edge of Night
5 Doctors
7 Big Showdown
9 Love American Style
11 Western Civilization
26 Ask an Expert
32 Green Acres
11 Midday Movie
"Thunderhead, Son of Flicka."
2:00 2 Price Is Right
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
11 Cover to Cover
26 News
32 That Girl
2:15 11 Bread and Butterflies
2:30 2 Match Game '75
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Lillas, Yoga and You
26 Money Talk
32 Banana Split
3:00 2 Taffelberg
5 Somerset
7 Money Maze
9 Flintstones I
11 Antiques IX
26 News
32 Popeye
41 Robin Hood
3:20 26 Market Place
3:30 2 Dink!
5 Mike Douglas
7 3:30 Movie
"Night of the Following Day."
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Sesame Street
26 Today's Headlines
32 Little Rascals
11 Popeye
3:45 26 My Opinion
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
26 For or Against
32 Speed Buggy
11 Spiderman
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:30 9 Bugs Bunny
11 Mister Rogers
32 Three Stooges
41 Superman
4:45 9 News
5:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 Sesame Street

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 41 WSNS (Ind)

26 Black's View of the News
26 Batman Hour
44 Leave It To Beaver I
5:15 26 Anna Del Aire
5:30 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Bewitched
44 Get Smart
5:45 26 Entre Brumas

Evening

6:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes a Thief
41 Gomer Pyle
6:30 5 Name That Tune
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
41 Big Valley
6:45 20 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Good Times
Another Evans family feud starts when young Michael gets a chance to attend a better school.
5 Adam-12
7 Huckleberry Finn
Ron Howard, Antonio Fargas, Jack Elam and Merle Haggard star in Mark Twain's classic.
9 Lee Haw
Guests: Freddie Hart, Leona Williams, Barbi Benton.
11 Public Newscenter
26 El Mundo De Carlos Agrela
32 Diamond Head
7:27 2 Bicentennial Minutes
7:30 2 M*A*S*H
5 NBC World Premiere Movie
"The Disappearance of Flight 412." Glenn Ford, Bradford Dillman.
11 Romantic Rebellion Premiere. Kenneth Clark introduces the great artists who fought the battles between classic and romantic art.
32 Truth Or Consequences
41 Leave It To Beaver II
8:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
9 Bonanza
26 Cosa Juggala
32 Merv Griffin
41 Tonight At The Movies
"Breakout." Richard Attenborough, Richard Todd.
8:30 7 Tuesday Movie of the Week
"Hurricane." Larry Hagman, Martin Milner.
11 Volcano: The Helmay Eruption
9:00 2 Barnaby Jones
5 Police Story
9 FBI
11 Soundstage
"Arlo's Gang." Arlo Guthrie.
26 Ani Es Mi Tierra
9:30 2 Bill Burrud's Travel World
11 Peter Gunn
10:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Way It Was
"Red Sox/Cardinals World Series."
26 News
32 Best of Groucho
41 I Spy
10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Firehouse." Richard Roundtree, Vince Edward.
5 Tonight Show
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Turn of the Screw." Part II. Lynn Rodgrave stars.
9 WGN Presents
"The Night Of The Hunter." Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters.
11 Public Newscenter
26 Mi Primer Amor
32 Untouchables
41 Acent of Man
41 700 Club
11:00 32 Thriller
12:00 5 Tomorrow
7 Midnight
11 News
12:30 9 News
12:30 2 Bill Cosby
7 Passage To Adventure
9 Editorial
12:50 9 Outer Limits
1:00 2 News
5 Everyman
7 News
1:10 2 Editorial
1:11 7 Reflections
1:15 2 Late Show
"The Rains of Ranchipur." Lana Turner, Richard Burton.
1:30 5 News
1:35 5 Meditation
1:50 9 It Pays to be Ignorant
2:20 9 News
2:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By
3:25 2 Late Show II
"Appointment With Danger." Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert.
5:20 2 Meditation

Special on JFK slaying sparks debate in Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — The recent ABC telecast of the only photographic record of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy generated another pervasive wave of debate and discussion in the city where it all happened 11 years ago.

The New York studio audience gave out a sound of shock as Kennedy's head slumped down then wrenched violently backward and seemed to disintegrate into the grainy imperfections of the blown up 8mm film.

Viewing the film was the kind of experience that hits you on the raw nerve ends and in Dallas, the scene of the assassination, the nerve ends are even more raw.

Differences surfaced over the Abraham Zapruder film, named for its amateur maker who sold it to Time Inc., even before it was shown by WFAA-TV, the Dallas ABC affiliate.

AFTER THE showing, another dimension of the controversy surfaced.

Did the film show — as the presenters of this version contended that it did on the air — that Kennedy was shot from the front as he rode through downtown Dallas and therefore Lee Harvey Oswald, positioned behind and above the President, could not have been the lone assassin?

Much was said declaring it did, as its sponsors, comedian-activist Dick Gregory and two associates, contended.

Former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who was two cars back in the motorcade

from Kennedy when the shots rang out Nov. 22, 1963, said the film was evidence enough that an investigation should be reopened. He suggested that any new inquiry be undertaken by Congress.

A WEEK LATER, Dallas radio talk shows still were full of calls from listeners wanting to bring it all back. Invariably, callers were of the conspiracy school, believing "the CIA did it" and the "press should have dug out the truth long ago."

A caller to the Dallas UPI bureau wished to remind the press that the Zapruder film clinched the case made in several books and news accounts he'd read that a squad of killers fired at Kennedy.

Tom Joyner, an announcer on radio station KKDA, regularly said on the air that the film showed Gregory is right and the report of the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination, is wrong.

Joyner interviewed Gregory on the air, and also, for balance, talked to a fellow employee of Oswald at the time, Harold Norman, who says Oswald did it and only three shots were fired.

DALLAS OFFICIALS remained silent.

Police Chief Donald Byrd said earlier that there will be no new investigation unless another agency opens it.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Kenneth Mighell said he's willing to consider new evidence but the Zapruder film isn't new so no reopening of the case is planned.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Thinking like declarer helps

There is an old story about the man who found a lost horse. He explained he tried to think like a horse and then looked where the horse would go.

West's queen of hearts holds the first trick. South has taken some time to think before playing from dummy. While West does not know how to think like a horse he has learned to think like a declarer. He leads a second heart and dummy's king wins the trick.

Now South leads a spade from dummy and produces the king. If West is really on the ball he has already figured out South's problem. South misses both black aces and wants to knock out West's ace first. So West ducks that king of spades without any ruffles or flourishes. Note that if West takes that ace it is all over for the defense. It is also all over for the defense if West hems and haws before ducking.

Now go back to South. He may still play a second spade, but the chances are he will decide that East holds that ace and will lead a club. East wins and clears the hearts.

Eventually, West gets in with that spade ace and cashes two heart tricks.

NORTH		25	
♠ 8 4 2			
♥ K 9			
♦ A 9 4 2			
♣ K Q 10 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 10 6		♠ 9 7 5 3	
♥ Q J 10 8 2		♥ 7 5 3	
♦ Q 3		♦ J 10 7 6	
♣ 8 6 3		♣ A 5	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q J			
♥ A 6 4			
♦ K 8 5			
♣ J 9 7 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead — Q ♥			

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Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

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Georgia town's vintage past

LUMPKIN, Ga. — From geographical to historical, this small town south of Atlanta on U. S. Rte. 27 and Georgia Rte. 27, offers visitors a number of diversified attractions, all located within a small area.

Here you can tour a 19th-Century frontier inn, walk the streets of an 1850s vintage town, or explore a natural phenomena.

Just one-half mile south of Lumpkin is Westville, where visitors don't need a time machine to transport them back 100 years to the days when things were a bit less complicated.

STREET'S BUSTLE: with activity in Westville. In one shop a cobbler is hard at work on a pair of sturdy boots. In a rustic cabin a spinner expertly spins raw cotton into yarn.

The presence of these craftsmen working at individual skills distinguishes a town of the mid-19th Century such as Westville from the small town of today. Here you can watch the making of quilts, pottery, bricks and baskets as well as demonstrations of blacksmithing and cabinetmaking. There is no appearance of the 20th Century here — everything is authentic down to the last cedar shingle.

Beddingfield Inn, on the town square in Lumpkin, is a two-story public house built in 1835. The inn has been carefully restored and furnished by the Stewart County Historical Commission and is now a museum and community center. Visitors will enjoy a guided tour of the inn and a stroll through the inn garden, where a unique "dog trot" house made of hand hewn logs stands.

Lumpkin is also the base for a tour

of 19th Century homes in the area. Called the Stagecoach Trail, this route spotlights homes built in the 1830 to 1850 period. There are about 30 homes included in the tour, many virtually unchanged from their original appearance. The homes are all privately owned, and are not open to visitors. Small black-and-white stagecoach signs in the yards identify the homes along the route.

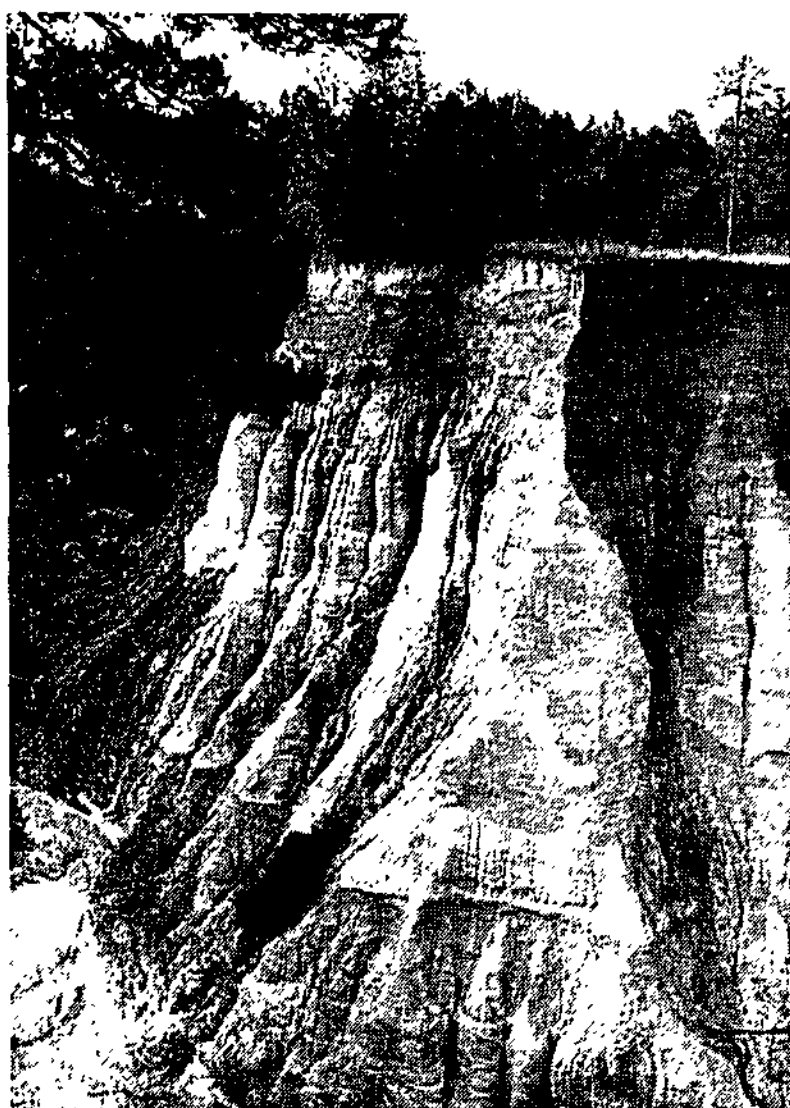
A FEW MILES northwest of Lumpkin is one of Georgia's most remarkable state parks, Providence Canyons. Here more than 150 years ago erosion began which has resulted in the formation of a series of huge canyons covering more than a thousand acres.

The park is especially beautiful in the morning or late afternoon when the sunlight accentuates the rainbow hues of the various layers of the exposed earth.

Although scientists have pinpointed improper land use as the culprit, many legends surround the creation of the canyons. One has it that water dripping off a barn roof started the change. Another is that water coursing down old Indian trails provided the impetus.

Presently, the park is in early stages of development, but picnic tables and rest facilities are available.

PROVIDENCE CANYONS—one of Georgia's most remarkable state parks. Torrents of water have cut massive gorges into the soft earth, revealing multi-colored layers of clay.



Mixed blessings for Paris eateries

by ALINE MOSBY

PARIS — The Michelin guidebook, whose all-powerful restaurant ratings are the food world's Nobel Prizes, has demoted nine of the French capital's starred gourmet palaces in its 1975 edition.

But the just-published red bible of dining out didn't change its choice of the very best eating places in France, bestowing a top, three-star "worth the trip" rating on the same 17 restaurants for the second year in a row.

Paris gained three new two-star "excellent cooking, worth a detour" restaurants. La Bourgogne, Les Belles Gourmandes and the Regence Plaza dining rooms of the Hotel Plaza Athenee were promoted from one star to two.

But Chez Albert, a two-star Paris establishment for five years, lost one star.

And the new 1,181-page book snatched away the sole stars of eight one-star "good cooking in its category" restaurants in Paris.

FACES FELL at Chez Albert at the announcement of the new rankings, which are taken so seriously that a French chef once committed suicide when his restaurant was demoted.

"I am chagrined," admitted proprietor Albert Beaumont. "But the guide is not always right. Our quality has not changed. We even have a new specialty this year, pancakes stuffed with lobster and topped with a tomato sauce."

Laperouse, demoted last year from two

stars to one, not only lost its final star in the 1975 book but was not even mentioned among the non-starred, recommended dining places.

OTHER 1974 one-star Paris restaurants that felt the sting of Michelin disapproval included the Hotel George V's Les Princes, which disappeared from the 1975 book.

The former one-starred restaurants Escargot-Montorgueil, Relais Louis XIII and La Fricole were also eliminated from the new edition.

Bistrot 121, Cocoonas and Pizou, all favorites with tourists, lost their one-star ratings but at least remained on the list of recommended restaurants.

Proprietor Guy Birben at Cocoonas, on the historic Place des Vosges, said in a shocked tone, "Our star gone? That's too bad. The guide is important, it certainly is. I don't know what happened, it's they who judge."

The rankings are compiled by discreet food critics who pride themselves on remaining anonymous while visiting the country's top eating places.

The guide began as an offshoot of the Michelin tire company, which decided to offer travelers information on hotels and restaurants while they toured the country.

(United Press International)

Open-air mart helps Tokyo housewives beat rising costs

by MARIANNA OHE

TOKYO — In the colorful open-air market of Tokyo's Ogikubo district, tourists will find housewives daily elbowing their way through jostling throngs to find cheap fish and vegetables.

With consumer prices up almost 25 percent over last year, the sprawling, noisy market is one of the few places to offer bargains to the diligent shopper.

If you keep your eyes peeled you can buy a glistening white squid for about 40 cents, or a bamboo shoot, thick as your fist and still covered with dirt from the earth, for about 43 cents.

PRICES of consumer goods in Japan, including foodstuffs, have been skyrocketing. The same head of lettuce which costs 20 cents in California costs 90 cents in Tokyo. Spinach costs four times as much in Tokyo. Peanut butter costs three times as much. A simple

bowl of soba (Chinese noodles in broth) which cost about 22 cents in 1969 now costs about 60 cents.

The Ogikubo market, located next to the train station, is a network of narrow alleyways lined with wooden and corrugated tin stalls, piled high with brightly colored fish, fruits and vegetables.

Behind the counters white-aproned men and women bellow "oshii desyo" (it's delicious) to the milling housewives.

The stalls offer every kind of food imaginable, from seaweed to boned chicken breasts to pickled lily bulbs. There is a meat counter where you can buy an eight-ounce sirloin steak for about \$6.60 or seven ounces of ground beef for about \$1.15. But the real crowds are at the fish stalls.

Here the thrifty housewife can pick up four small fish, fresh sardines perhaps, for about 30 cents or a goodsized pike for about 45 cents, to feed a family of four.

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Mrs. R. E. Des Plaines
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Is it possible to rent a houseboat in the Bahamas? Mrs. T. W., Elk Grove Village
Yes. Ten fashionably outfitted houseboats now dot the Hurricane Hole yacht basin at Paradise Island near Nassau. The boats have full bath, kitchen, lounge, sun deck, and either two or three bedrooms. Air conditioning, telephone, and maid service also are included. How's that for roughing it? For further information, check with your travel agent, or call Mr. Fahmy at the Bahamas Tourist Office in Chicago — telephone 787-8203.

What do you recommend as the best guidebook for London?

Guide lines

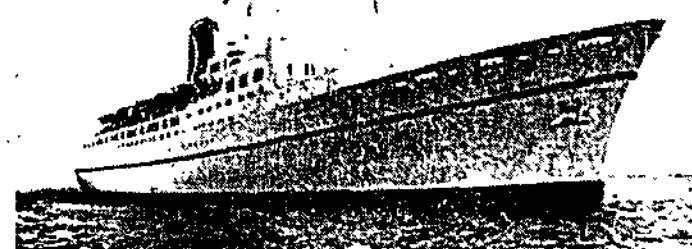
L. S., Mount Prospect

Egon Ronay's "1975 in London," published in cooperation with the British Tourist Authority, has everything under one cover — a complete guide to sight-seeing, shopping, night life, sports, entertainment and things to see in and near London. There also is a terrific section on inexpensive, good restaurants for snacks, lunch and dinner. The 224-page pocket-sized guide, at \$4.90 (including postage) is available from GHS, Box 515 Allwood, Clifton, N.J., 07012.

Someone told me there is a book out that advises persons about travel bargains on planes. Do you know this one?

Mrs. L.A., Arlington Heights
You may be referring to Jim Woodman's "Air Travel Bargains" published by Simon & Schuster. Check it out.

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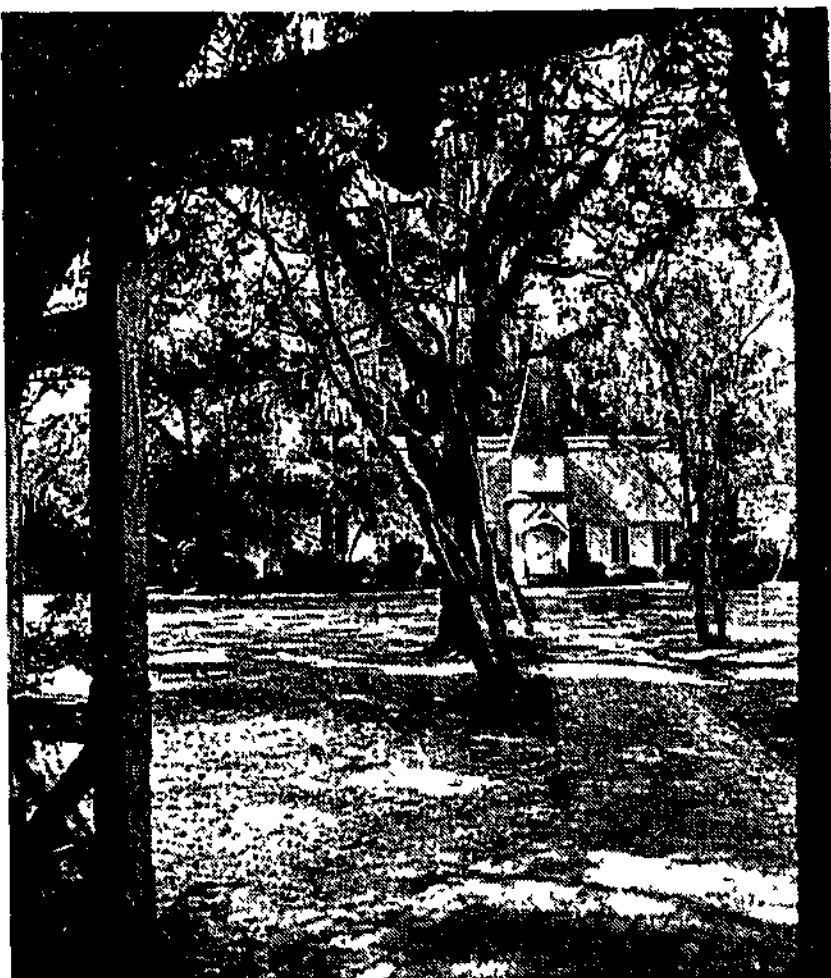
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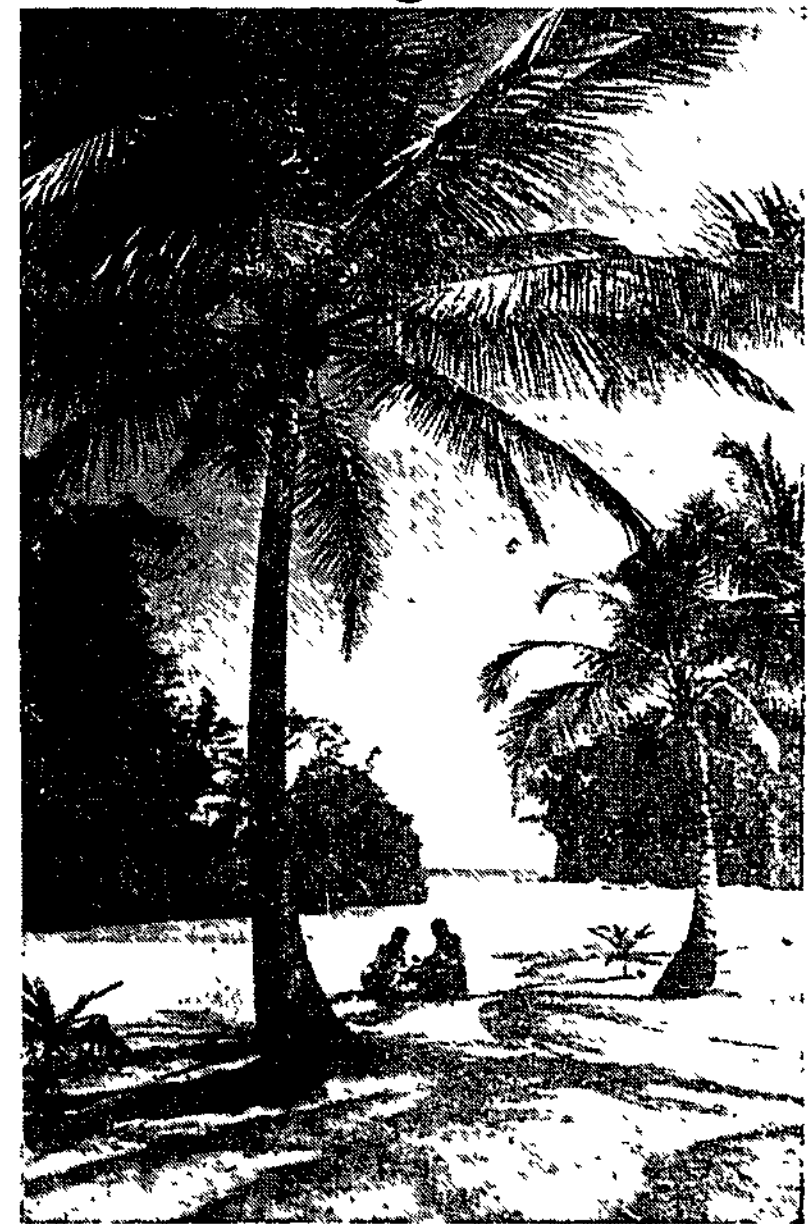
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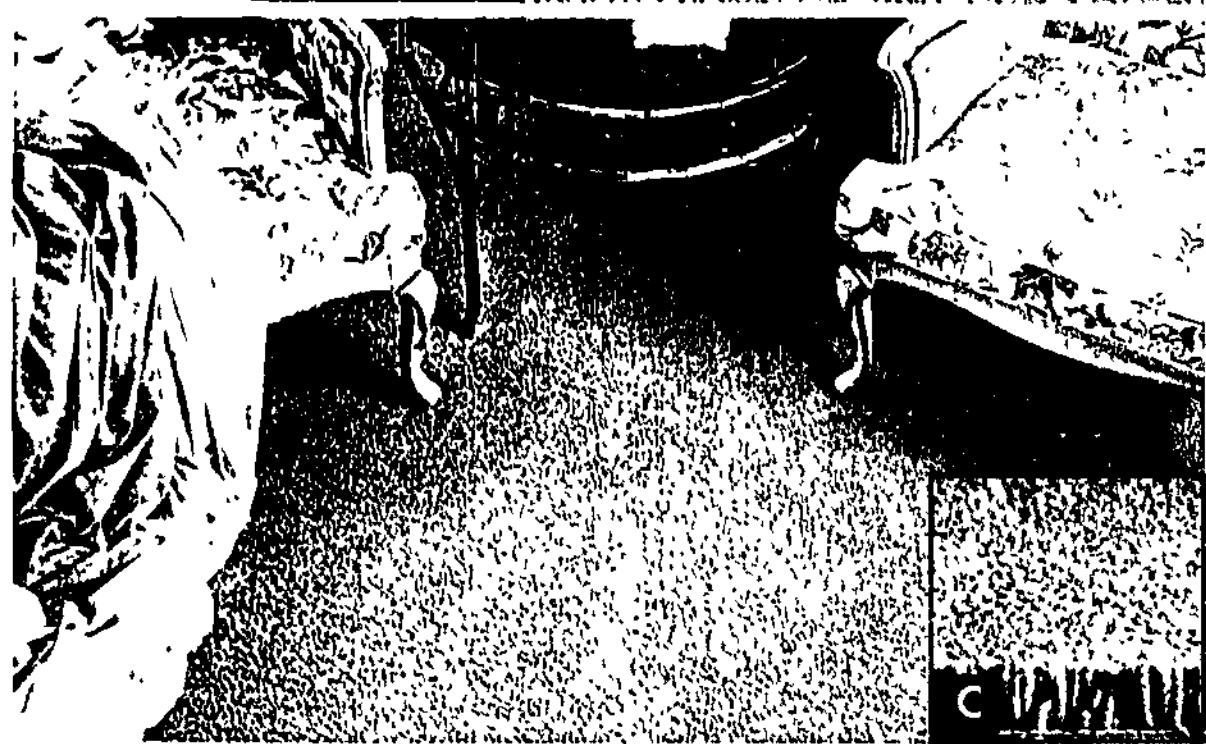
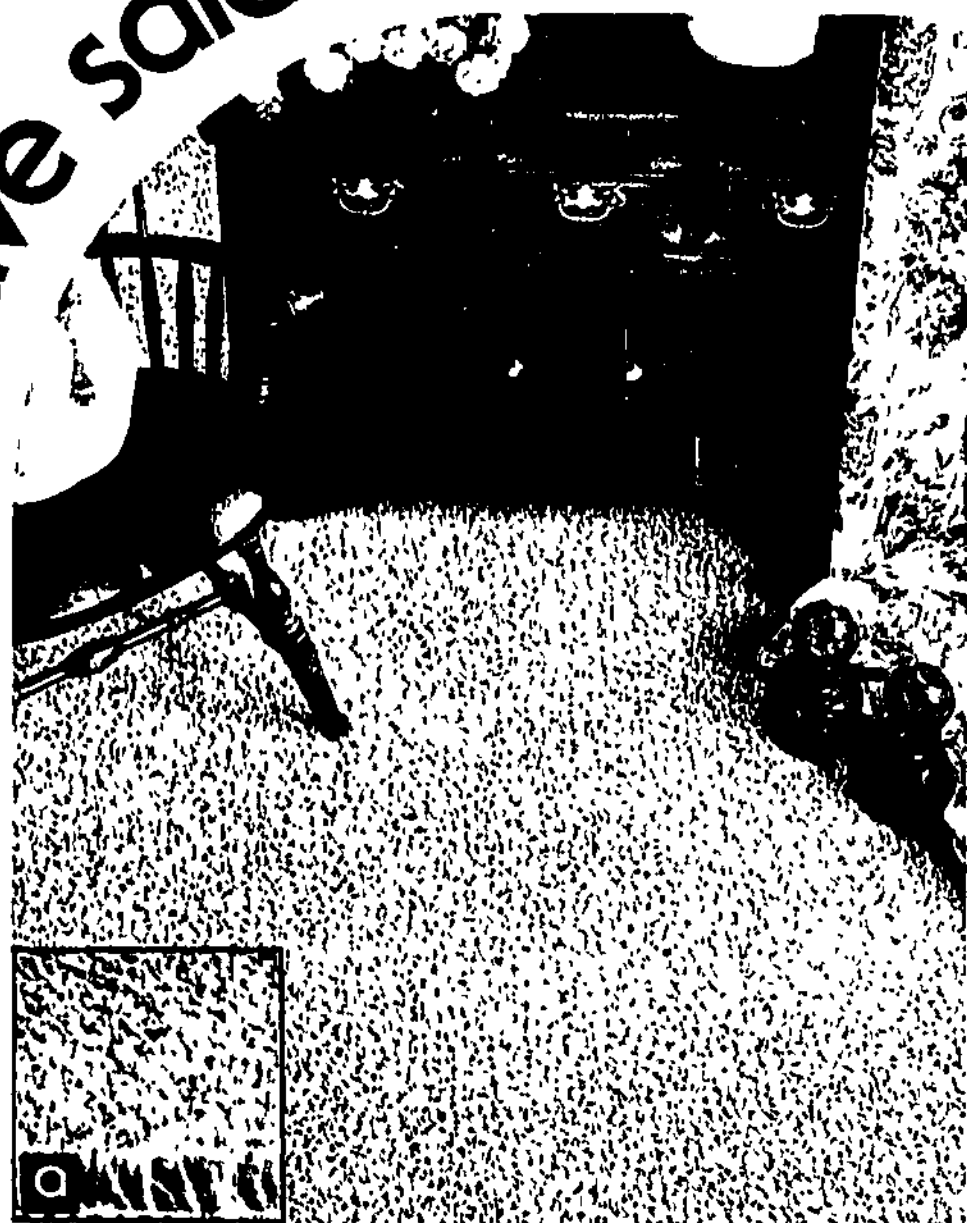
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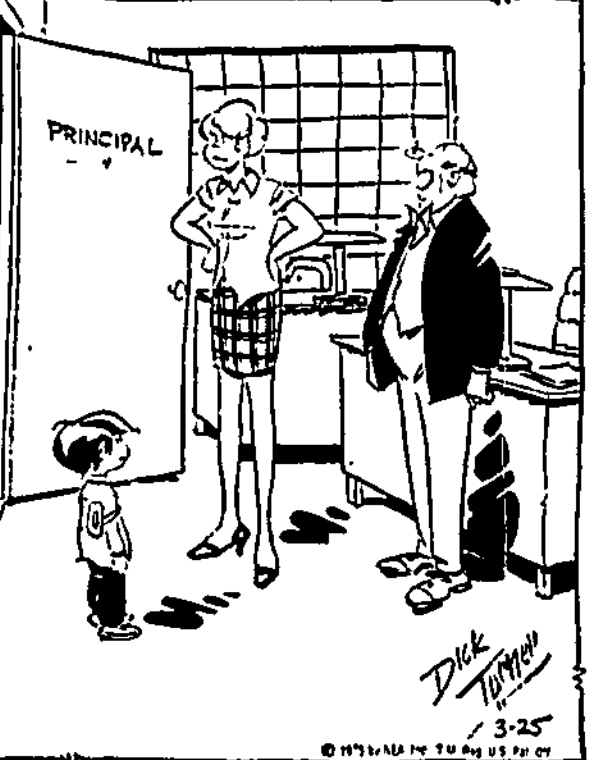
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CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Don't be too sure he's wrong, Miss Donner! The way things are going we may have to read him his rights before we can keep him after school!"

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by Gill Fox

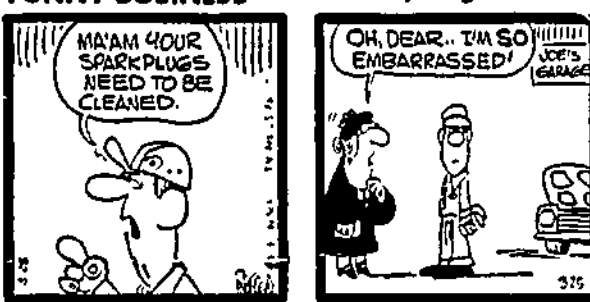


"I can't help it, Mac... I used to be a TV weatherman!"

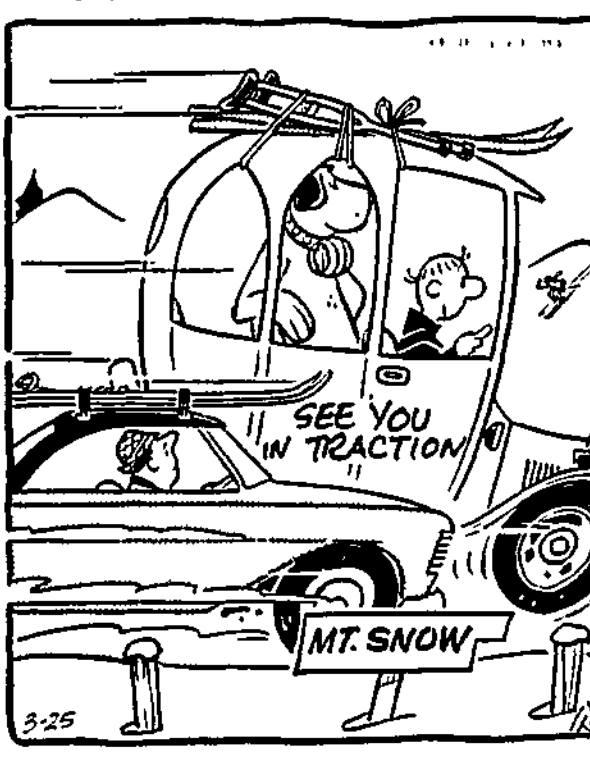
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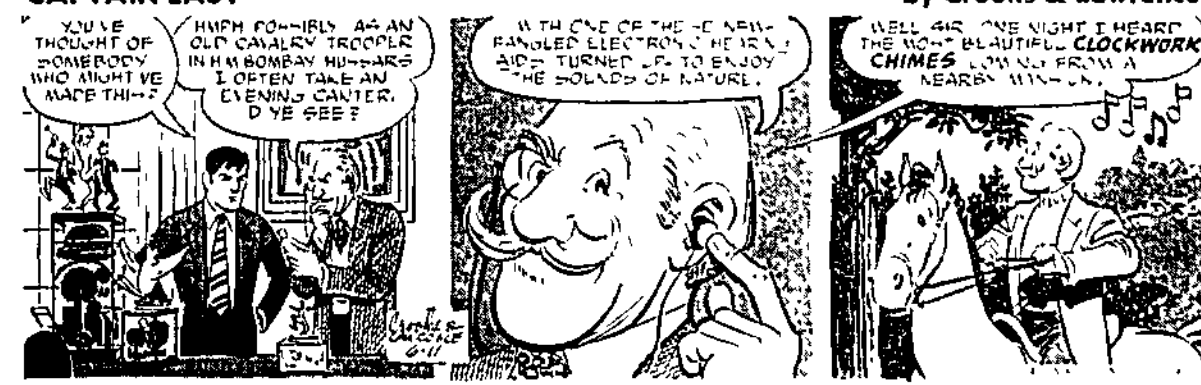
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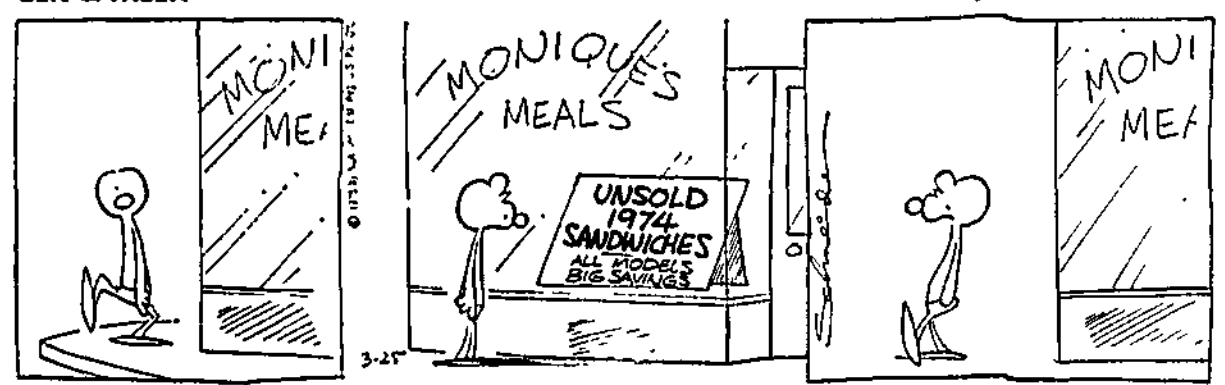


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



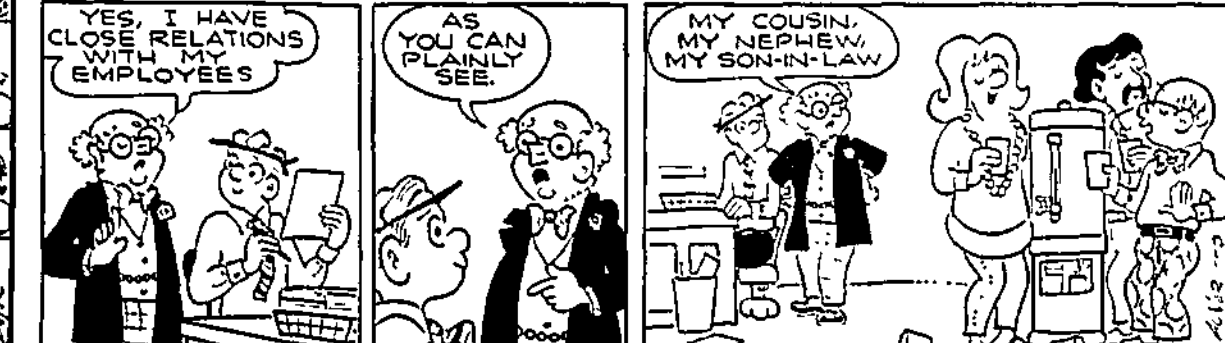
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



LAUGH TIME



"My goodness, that doesn't sound like the Harvey Beamish I married."

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 Slow gait
- 5 Dickens character
- 8 Zero or witching
- 9 Stimulate
- 13 Feed the Kitty
- 14 Thorne Smith novel
- 15 Altar phrase
- 16 Topic for Gloria Steinem
- 17 Monk's title
- 18 Cushion
- 20 Farm implements
- 21 Quod — demon-strandum
- 22 Sea eagle
- 23 European country
- 25 Son of Jacob
- 26 Rodgers' early lyricist
- 27 Stratagem
- 28 Otherwise
- 29 Military command (2 wds.)
- 32 Nonsense!
- 33 Orinoco tributary
- 34 Seek election
- 35 Instantly (2 wds.)
- 37 Gossip (sl.)
- 38 Wyoming mountains
- 39 "Picnic" playwright
- 40 Moisture
- 41 Czech river

DOWN

- 1 Massenet opera
- 2 Musical composition
- 3 Sotto voce
- 4 Three, in Italia
- 5 Manifest
- 6 Shooting or branding
- 7 Explosion
- 10 in court (3 wds.)
- 11 Placid
- 12 Puzzle-doer's aid
- 16 Like a muser
- 19 Hackneyed
- 20 Region of Germany
- 23 Jewish month
- 24 Gourmet's pride
- 25 Detroit product
- 27 Least common
- 30 Billow
- 31 Register
- 33 Skin problem
- 36 Immediately
- 37 Gaming cube

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

QI Q ULFKT Q ELFKT WKEWBG
ELCZ QM GQKHMUH WMT LYGUF-
CQXB WMT KHX JB HIILCXG YH
ZMLEM YB XPHQC CHGFKXG.—
HJQKB YCLMXH

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUSIC IN THE SOUL CAN BE HEARD BY THE UNIVERSE.—CHINESE MEDITATION (© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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Auto Detailing	10	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS		General Contracting	105	Lamps & Shades	141	Office Supplies & Machines	167	Sump Pumps	225	Welding	268
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Auto Detailing	12	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS		Gutters & Downspouts	109	Lawmower Repair	145	Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tailoring	232	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	13	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS		Hair Grooming	110	Limousine Service	147	Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	14	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS		Hearing Aids	116	Locksmith	152	Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	15	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS		Heating	118	Maid Service	153	Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	16	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS		Home Exterior	122			Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	17	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	18	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	19	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	20	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	21	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	22	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	23	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	24	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	25	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	26	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	27	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	28	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	29	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	30	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	31	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	32	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	33	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	34	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268
Auto Detailing	35	Room Additions Co. CUSTOM BUILDERS						Office Supplies & Machines	167	Tax - See Accounting	234	Welding	268

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118-Heating
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CONTE Heating - Service all furnaces, power humidifiers, electronic air-cleaners, central air-conditioners. 24 hr. service. 392-2433.

122-Home, Exterior
ALUMINUM SIDING
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• Final Refinishing
• Local References
Select from a wide range of style & colors of nationally advertised brands
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WILSON INSTALLATIONS

SIDING
Soffit & Fascia
BUY NOW AND SAVE
FENCING
Chain Link & Wood
EXTERIOR DESIGNS
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Aluminum, Steel & Vinyl
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Special Pre-Season Priced
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126-Home, Maintenance
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Double Clean..... 14' Sq. Ft.
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140-Junk
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Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

140—Junk

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145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening

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153—Maid Service

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154—Maintenance Service

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158—Masonry

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158—Masonry

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162—Moving, Hauling

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173—Painting and Decorating

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PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING

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195—Resale Shops

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• Vinyl • Linoleum
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• Bathroom Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
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Call us today and we'll start your "Thrifty Auto" Want Ad at these low, low rates:

NO. OF TOTAL FOR 6 DAYS

15 \$ 7.00
20 \$ 8.00
25 \$ 9.00
30 \$ 10.00
35 \$ 11.00
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Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

GENERAL:

Antiques..... 260
Auction Sales..... 690
Aviation, Airplane..... 656
Barter, Exchange & Trade..... 620
Boats & Yachts..... 620
Books..... 674
Building Materials..... 686
Business Opportunity..... 680
Business Opportunity..... 680
Wanted..... 662
Classics..... 676
Camper..... 621
Christmas Specialties..... 680
Christmas Trees..... 681
Clothing (New)..... 682
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used)..... 684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment..... 610
Entertainment..... 658
Farm Machinery..... 630
Furniture..... 672
Franchise Opportunity..... 664
Furnaces..... 750
Furniture, Furnishings..... 700
Garage-Humage Sales..... 695
Gardening Equipment..... 632
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Jewelry..... 710
Lost..... 670
Machinery and Equipment..... 628
Miscellaneous..... 600
Musical Instruments..... 741
Personal..... 634
Pianos, Organs..... 710
Poultry..... 616
Real Estate..... 640
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi..... 730
School Supplies..... 810
Men & Women..... 810
Sporting Goods..... 618
Stamps & Coins..... 673
Toys..... 674
Trade Schools-Female..... 800
Trade Schools-Male..... 805
Travel & Camping Trailers..... 622
Travel Guide..... 624
Wanted to Buy..... 650
Wood, Fireplace..... 649

JOB OPPORTUNITIES:

Employment Agencies..... 815
Help Wanted..... 840
Help Wanted Part Time..... 850
Situations Wanted..... 875

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE..... 342
Business Opportunity..... 356
Cemetery Lots..... 348
Commercial..... 357
Condominiums..... 320
Farms..... 330
Houses..... 300
Industrial..... 352
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Leases & Mortgages..... 375
Mobile Classrooms..... 362
Mobile Homes..... 360
Office and Research..... 314
Property Vacant..... 314
Out of State Properties..... 300
Resorts..... 340
Vacation Homes..... 312
Wanted..... 365
Wanted to Trade..... 369

REAL ESTATE—

FOR RENT..... 490
Apartments for Rent..... 440
For Rent Commercial..... 442
For Rent Industrial..... 442
For Rent Rooms..... 440
For Rent Farms..... 460
Hall, Banquet..... 460
Meeting Rooms..... 460
Houses for Rent..... 420
Miscellaneous, Garages..... 475
Ratons, Storage..... 475
Vacation Homes..... 472
Vacation Homes..... 472
Cabins, Etc..... 485
Wanted to Rent..... 470

AUTOMOBILES:

Antiques Used..... 900
Thrifty Auto Buys..... 901
Foreign & Sports Cars..... 922
Antiques & Classics..... 925
Trucks & Trailers..... 910
Auto Supplies-Parts..... 942
Tires..... 942
Repairs..... 944
Transportation..... 945
Wanted..... 948
Mini-bikes, Scooters..... 952
Bicycles..... 951
Snowmobiles..... 956

300—Houses

DES PLAINES — 7-room brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fin. rec./natural fireplace. By owner. 299-6579.

DES PLAINES — Cape Cod, 4 b.d., 2 baths. This quality home has everything. Upper 50s. By owner 521-2250.

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400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

415—Rental Service

430—Townhomes & Quadrooms for Rent

600—Miscellaneous

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Automotive Market Place
want ads have moved to the end of the classified section.

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A/C, range, refrigerator, A/C, carpet, beamed ceiling, fully appl. kit., soundproof & secure. Gas heat and gas cooking included. Rental includes membership in private club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
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Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Two swimming pools, two saunas, recreation center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. trains.
Convertible from 700
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Includes:
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Open Monday thru Saturday
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Open 10 to 5 Every day
884-1500

WEATHERFIELD GARDEN
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Available immediately
Includes: Patio, carpeting, newly decorated, central air, playground, shopping, schools, churches within walking distance.
Starting at \$210 and \$235
529-8822

MT. PROSPECT
Sublet
2 BDRM. \$216
Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, A/C, step saver kit., free heat.
437-4804 Eves. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT
Deluxe 2 BDRM. APT.
Walk to train, shopping. Beautifully landscaped. Adults preferred. No pets. \$230 per month. Call 259-6249.
415 E. Prospect Ave.

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLAKE APTS.
Downtown area. 2 bks. to train station. 1 bdrm. apt. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. Prospect 392-2772

Palatine-Inverness Area
ENGLISH VALLEY
EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS
COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms.
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf.
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms.
4. A/C, beamed ceilings.
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bedrooms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
358-0331 437-4200

HOUSES & APTS
1000's of Vacancies
SKOKIE 2 Bdrm. duplex with ex. int., double garage. \$360. 214-1400
MT. PROSPECT, marvelous 3 Bdrm. townhouse, bdrm. & laundry, 2nd floor, \$250. 214-4908
PALATINE, executive 3 Bdrm. home, ice garage, yard. Plenty of room for kids, etc. \$235. 214-1400
WHEELING luxury, carpeted 3 Bdrm. with bmt., nice interior, carpet, kids, pets. \$265. 214-4908
GLENVIEW, a deal. 2 Bdrm. duplex, with a price that's unheard of \$210. 214-4908
HOFFMAN ESTATES, lovely 1 bdrm. apt. with full bath, newly decorated, heavy. \$235. 214-4908
DES PLAINES, 1 bdrm. apt., carpet, laundry, child OK. \$165. 214-1400
MT. PROSPECT, better hurry! 1 bdrm. apt., child, pet OK. \$160. 214-1400
GLENVIEW, utilities paid, 1 bdrm. with good appliances, laundry, heavy. \$185. 214-4908
WHEELING, 2 Bdrm. duplex, kids OK. \$210. 214-4908
MT. PROSPECT, luxurious furnished 1 bdrm. apt., extra, child pet OK. \$210. 214-4908

APARTMENTS
DES PLAINES, 1 bdrm. apt., carpet, laundry, child OK. \$165. 214-1400
MT. PROSPECT, better hurry! 1 bdrm. apt., child, pet OK. \$160. 214-1400
GLENVIEW, utilities paid, 1 bdrm. with good appliances, laundry, heavy. \$185. 214-4908
WHEELING, 2 Bdrm. duplex, kids OK. \$210. 214-4908
MT. PROSPECT, luxurious furnished 1 bdrm. apt., extra, child pet OK. \$210. 214-4908

420—Houses for Rent
ARLINGTON Heights — 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, family room with bar, A/C, \$300. Available April 1st. 358-2893
ARLINGTON Hts. — 1 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, porch, basement, garage. Walking distance to shopping & depot. \$125. 395-6658.

SO. BARRINGTON
Remodeled 8 room, 2 bath farmhouse. On 5 acres — 12 acres of woods. Next to Barrington Tennis Club. 1 barn. New plumbing and electric. Modern kitchen, 14x22 master bdrm., carpeted throughout. Completely painted thruout prior to moving in. \$325 per month. Days: 381-5700. Evenings: 381-1061.

DUNDEE AREA
RENT OR BUY
When these are the terms, who cares. Sharp 1 1/2-level home with 3 bedrooms, finished family room, carpeted, garage. \$1,750 down, \$325 per month with a \$600 a year refund and anytime you want to move, get back \$1,750 in full. Call for details.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
Special Offering
This 3 bedroom brick and cedar, 2-story has everything — all appliances, beautiful family room, walk-in closet, fenced yard, for \$260/month.
OR
for only \$800 down, \$248 per month it's yours. GET BACK \$600 a year and whenever you want, move out and GET BACK your \$800 in full! Ask about our no money down plan!
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GROVE — three bedroom, attached garage. Available 4/1. \$235. 815-9129
ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom, garage, fenced backyard, no pets. Available 4/1. security deposit. \$200. 437-0162
JAWTHORNE Woods — near Lake Zurich — 2 bedroom, California ranch, fireplace, wooded site. May we occupy. \$115. 255-7225
HOFFMAN Estates — New 3 room home, Winston Knolls, 2 car garage, family room, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garage disposal, utilities. After 5 p.m. 359-6982
MT. Prospect — two bedroom, basement, garage, two blocks to train. \$117. 297-8694 weekends — after 4 p.m. weekdays
MT. PROSPECT — 2 bedroom, garage, 1 1/2 bath, country living. A/C, \$170. 425-3533
ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom, ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, lease, security deposit, no pets. \$300. 259-0086
SCHAUMBURG — three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, A/C, garage. \$300. 891-6127 after 5 p.m.

Schaumburg Area
ATTENTION EXECUTIVES AND TRANSFEREES
Rent on option to buy, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full finished basement with wet bar and 2 car attached garage. \$495 per month.
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

USE HERALD WANT ADS
Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 bedroom ranch quad, newly decorated, all appliances, central air. \$265 per mo.
Call 381-8070
COUNTRYWOOD REALTY INC.
HOFFMAN Estates — Townhome to rent with option to buy. \$350. 885-9672
PALATINE — new 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, balcony, attached garage. Clubhouse, pool. Near North Western. 4/1/75. \$375. PA 6-5295 weekdays after 3 p.m.

440—For Rent Commercial
ROSELLE-ON IRVING PARK
1 store remains, 1,100 square feet, A/C, \$410.
2 offices, 300 square feet each, A/C, \$130 each.
JENSEN PLAZA
529-5660 529-1085

441—For Rent Office Space
ARLINGTON Hts. — Private office, very reasonable. Good location. Immediate occupancy. 392-4009
ARLINGTON Heights — Private office, within office. 150 sq. ft. secretarial space available. 392-4009

MT. PROSPECT
900 Sq. Ft. of Deluxe office space. Includes all utilities and cleaning service. \$8.25 per Sq. Ft. Fully carpeted, furnished if desired. 827-4494.
MT. PROSPECT — Near 83rd & Desmarre. 10,217. \$175. 976-7397. 516-2123

WILMETTE
Luxurious new office space available in Wilmette (Lake Ave. & Edens expressway) up to 1600 sq. ft. with or without furniture. Immediate occupancy. Contact:
JOS. J. FREED & ASSOC.
1000 Skokie Blvd. 256-6000
OFFICE space available, all sizes. Flexible lease terms. 130 and 1400 sq. ft. Northwest Office Center, John Middlebrook, 395-6600.

PRIVATE OFFICES
Rent includes secretarial and answering service, conference room, receptionist plus more.
SUITE ONE
298-1956

442—For Rent Industrial
PALATINE — Lease — Brand new 2,400 Square Feet. Reasonable. 815-8427
SCHAUMBURG — 1,400 — 9,200 sq. ft. Town Industrial and Office Park for manufacturing, warehouse, A/C carpeted offices. Immediate occupancy. Lakewood Realty, 1165 Tower Road 832-6600

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
• 2000 Sq. Ft. Lease. \$325 per mo.
• 2100 Sq. Ft. Lease. \$465 per mo.
• 2000 Sq. Ft. Lease. \$365 per mo.
• Industrial. Contact 656 sq. ft.
48 INDUSTRIAL PARK
On Harrison Rd. 1/2 mi. N. of Irving Park
Schaumburg, Ill. 259-4444

450—For Rent Rooms
ARLINGTON Heights, woman, large sleeping room, private entrance. After 5 p.m. Cl. 4-3822
ROOM for gentleman. Large modern ranch home, off street parking. Non smoker preferred. 439-0488.

CRUSHED Stone, black dirt, sand, gravel, clay fill. Western suburbs. Call for delivery price. 525-1112.
10 HP Sears tractor, mower, snow blower, sprayer. \$500. Good. but midifier air cleaner \$100. Gun cabinet \$20. Maple Hutch \$35. Twin sheets \$81-2994.
DINETTE Set. \$20. Two 14" Old rims \$5 each. Call 555-0267 after 6 p.m.
FREE — black dirt. 358-5591
FILTER Queen vacuum cleaner, with attachments, good condition. \$29. 437-2109
6 MONTH old Incoer exercise machine. Was \$150 now \$50. 395-5746

601—Bargain Basement
The Bargain Basement
2 LINES/2 DAYS/\$2
NO PHONE ORDERS
Mail your Bargain Basement Want Ad to Herald Classified Box 280, Arlington Hts. 60006
You may advertise more than one item per ad but total selling price must not exceed \$50. Price of item or items and phone number must be included in ad. No abbreviations please. Cash or check with order. Make checks payable to Padlock Publications. No limit on number of ads. No telephone orders.
Your ad will run 2 consecutive days starting on day following receipt of order. No corrections or cancellations.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale
ARLINGTON Hts., 719 S. Ridge, March 28, 9, Easter. Easter Bazaar. Immediate results. Midway and children's clothing & plants.
ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
34 Round oak pedestal tables, 15 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, hat rack, secretary desk, leather commodes, rockers, fern stands, china cabinet, square oak tables, and more. 1255 Doe Road, Palatine (Off I-55) J.C. 851, 375-4533

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
AFGHAN pups, beautiful colors, personality. Champion sire. Puppies sold. Both parents on premises. \$125-\$250. 397-4225
AFGHAN puppies — AKC — Black, black & white, blue, \$150 up. 438-3391
AFGHAN puppies, super personality, champion sire, black & white, cream, red, blue, \$150 up. 438-3391
AFGHAN puppies, super personality, champion sire, black & white, cream, red, blue, \$150 up. 438-3391
AFGHAN puppies, super personality, champion sire, black & white, cream, red, blue, \$150 up. 438-3391

615—Wanted to Share
MT. PROSPECT — straight male, college apartment, 1 bedroom, no security deposit. Appliances, heat. \$182.00 immediate. 593-2834
MOUNT Prospect — female to share 3 bedroom townhouse, furnished, with 2 females. 254-6079
FARMER, straight, share Colony, 1 bedroom, \$110. 825-7626 after 6 p.m.
FARMER to share apartment \$120 monthly including all utilities. 518-9129 after 5 p.m.

470—Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT
3 bedroom house, A/C, 2 car garage. Willing to pay up to \$400. Send replies to Box 633 c/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
2 CAR garage in Des Plaines area. \$125. 1518.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage
STOPAGE space needed for small landscaping equipment. Schaumburg area — 894-7369
485—Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.
MARCO Island, Florida — New condominium on Gulf, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$1,000 monthly. \$370 weekly. 251-1993.
600—Miscellaneous
38,000 BTU Compressor, A-coil, and thermostat for central air conditioning. \$200. 299-1702.
SEARS 40 water softener. \$275. 678-7183
SILL any unneeded items. Buy, sell, rent, trade, located D. J. Ad Market. 537-9062.
WEDDING dress, size 6, summer weight sheer, empire waist, lace trim, floor length. \$100. 388-5466
5 TRACK tapes, \$1.25. Original art. 1518 Rock, easy listening country and western. 894-0223. 529-8262.
COMMERCIAL band 2-way radios, 3 Johnson mobile, 1 base, all with tone alert. 1 Ansonburg. 359-0557.
RUG, 9x9 nylon plush, "Hot Pink". Ideal for bedroom. \$40. 358-0412
CHEVROLET step van camper — Stove, refrigerator, beds, 275. Teenage boat trailer, 2000 E. Hunt Road, Arlington Heights.
NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

628—Machinery and Equipment
LIKE new NCR cash register with coin changer. 1 HP. Gas generator. Best offer 391-3314
632—Gardening Equipment
FORD pickup truck, vacuum blow, etc. power take and miscellaneous. Landscaping tools. 257-1969
634—Office Equipment
NEW & USED Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon thru Fri 9-6
Sat 10-2
IBM Selectric typewriter. \$70. Typewriter stand. \$25. 1 drawer file cabinet. \$20. 395-3069
2 EXCLUSIVE desks and chairs, excellent condition. Call business hours at 591-7613
650—Wanted to Buy
WORKING or not portable T.V. \$15. 2539. 722-1527
654—Personal
MONEY Problem? Find debt worry? Pay one place. Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Counseling. Call 397-5310
"DRINKING Problem" Alcoholics Anonymous. 397-3811 Write Box B-2, care of Padlock Publications, Arlington Heights.
ABORTION Programs testing with immediate results. Midway and children's clothing & plants. 725-6400

660—Business Opportunity
Established Bus. Next Suburbs. Refining, used, 100 person to take over. Full time operation. Mechanical background helpful. Owner will train. Net income over \$3,000 annually. w/prop. bids, equipment. \$250,000 down. Owner will finance balance of \$45,000. Excellent opportunity to own your own business. Call 354-8470
670—Lost
KIM'S Boutique, 13 S. Duntun, Downtown Arlington Heights, Call Mike. 175-5250
Lambert's coin laundry, 22 Wacker, 10 dryers. Full equipment and accessories. Free Schaumburg shopping center, asking \$5,000. By owner. 594-9571
GERMAN Shepherd — male, age 10, 10 dryers. Full equipment and accessories. Free Schaumburg shopping center, asking \$5,000. By owner. 594-9571
GOLDEN retriever, male, 1 year old, Sunday March 16th. 1415 N. 1st. 300-4000. Reward \$200.
LOST — South Arlington, Theron's 1970, grey rat terrier, male dog. Reward. Please call 255-6721. 395-0829
CAT, 9 month male, "Furry" yellow tiger striped. Deceased. Victim's Hill, Arlington Heights, Reward \$12,250
LOST — white Samoyed male dog, 10 months, 10 dryers. Full equipment and accessories. Free Schaumburg shopping center, asking \$5,000. By owner. 594-9571
SCHAUMBURG, weathered area, Sunday, 1 day. Black-silver fox. Poodle, male "Rexy" Reward \$29-278
LOST black male cat "Chandler" 11/10 Wood area. Reward \$75. 577

676—Cameras
MAMMALIALEX C33 35mm. 13mm. Pooder, front, 220 back, grips. \$300. 339-7655 after 6 p.m.
NIKON underwater camera system. \$200. After 6 p.m. 882-2219
684—Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)
MINK Stoles, \$100. Ranch mink coat, \$175. Designer coats, furs. \$10-\$50. All like new. 294-1759. evenings
LIKE, new mink coat \$270. Other warm coats for sale. 253-5670

700—Furniture, Furnishings
FURNITURE
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON OUR HOME AND OFFICE FURNITURE AND CARPETING. MUST SELL THIS WEEK. MAKE OFFER.
729-8520 or 564-1154
SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY OUTLET NEW BEDDING
Two sets, \$79. Full sets, \$99. Qu. sets, \$109. Low prices. Compl. bunk beds from \$118.55. Brass beds & beds. Sleepers from \$175.55. Low. Just so of Central. 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. Hts. 556-1188
KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box springs and frame. Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$190 (value \$375). Also queen, \$165 (value, \$375). Includes delivery. 668-4997 (usually home). (dealer)
FOUNDERS dining room table, 6 chairs, \$400. Matching glass chairs, \$200. 2 Founders living room tables, \$70. Pair Dining lamps, \$40. \$40. Sears power mower, \$25. 359-1332
BEDROOM set, Spanish pecan wood (king size), 10 piece dresser, armoire, night stands. Year old. 394-3430
ADMIRAL color TV, \$100. Mac-nutav stereo AM/FM w/album console. \$250. Portable 24222 sewing machine, \$25. 337-2491

710—Juvenile Furniture
CRIB — 4 year old, spruce, mattress, matching dresser, dark mahogany, 5 year old. \$50. 591-9100
720—Home Appliances
HOOVER carpet sweeper, good condition. \$35. 79-516
740—Pianos, Organs
PUBLIC NOTICE DISCOUNT SALE
Save up to \$600
on new Kimball Pianos & Organs used 10 days at the Midwest Boat Show
Fully Guaranteed Terms available
CAPITOL MUSIC
In Elgin
1310 W. Dundee Ave.
Rt. 25, 1 blk. S. of I-90
742-2326
PIANOS — ORGANS
OVER 200 SPINETS, GRANDS, CONSOLES DISCOUNT PRICES! 6 to 12 MONTHS TRIAL RESTS! Low cost — applies if you buy RENT BY PHONE (CALL 721-209) DAILY 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

812—School Guides
CENTURY 21 Real Estate Co. Call now for more info. 882-2219
LEARN REAL ESTATE
Call for FREE introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved 30 hour Salesman License Preparatory Course.
GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
439-1100

with Herald Want Ads
Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject or accept any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

815—Employment Agencies

WHERE ARE YOU?

Credit collection . . . \$10-\$15
Secretary/Investment . . . \$20
Secretary/Exec . . . \$30
Executive search . . . \$40
Appl. Engr.-M.E. care . . . \$12-\$15
Ship free printing boss . . . \$10-\$15
Correspondent mail, super . . . \$12-\$15
Exec. or mech. serv. person . . . \$12-\$15
Self power tools . . . \$12-\$15
Manager/Trainer . . . \$12-\$15
Metal sales exper . . . \$12-\$15
P.T. broken model . . . \$12-\$15
Structural draftsman . . . \$12-\$15
Ship free plant . . . \$12-\$15

SHEETS — call nearest office
DES PL. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112
ARL. HTS. 1 W. Miner 392-6100

DIAL-A-JOB 390-5100
DIAL-A-JOB is the FANSSING phone that gives you over the phone info on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll tell you what's available, and the salary you can expect. Save time, call 390-5100. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANSSING.

OFFICE DUTIES

General bkpr. . . Top \$33
1 girl office . . . \$12-\$15
Personnel planner . . . \$20
Legal/financial asst. . . \$12-\$15
O. Hare asst. . . \$20
SHEETS — call nearest office
DES PL. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112
ARL. HTS. 1 W. Miner 392-6100

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT - CONSULTANT

to contact medical-dental professional. Must have tax background. Resume required.

Contact R. Boom, 394-8600

ACCOUNTING CLERKS—MANY

late typing and accounting with train in detail if sharp and willing.

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

We are placing people in jobs.

BENNETT W. COOPER

90 Lee St. Des Pl., Des Pl.

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line, No. 298-2770 offers you over the phone info on full time, part time, hourly, contract, temporary, payroll, general, and bookkeeping positions in your area. Free to you, call 298-2770 now for accounting to W. Davis, A. H. FANSSING, the person who.

AUTOMOTIVE CLEAN UP & DETAIL MAN

Good pay, nice working conditions. Must have references. No drifters.

Ask for Mike

537-0500

NORTH SHORE MTRS.

Wheeling, Ill.

ARMY

Chance to do things you never thought you could do. Handle equipment you never thought you could handle. Go places you never thought you could go. And be proud of it.

Call Army

Opportunities

339-7350

25 N. Broadway Palatine

Join the People

Who've Joined the Army

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Automotive

Experienced man for new and used car clean-up. Call Ron Kuhn.

LARRY FAUL OLDS

882-5300

DAYCARE — 3 days for working mother — Afternoon children. 437-5400 after 6 p.m.

DAYCARE — 3 days, your home. 1 child Buffalo Grove area. 233-1300

BARRIER — 3 afternoons and Saturdays, or Saturdays only. 394-7115 or 233-1300

BOOKKEEPER

Small office seeks bookkeeper typing required. Varied duties. Salary open. Equal opportunity employer. Arlington Heights area.

437-4300

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

for NCR 3300 to post accounts payable and cost records for large construction company located in Wheeling. Applicants only. Phone 541-8200.

USE THE WANT ADS

840—Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Apply to person at 616 East Northwest Highway, Palatine.

BOOKKEEPING

Experienced person to handle billing and accounting procedures in doctor's office. Some secretarial background preferable. Monday thru Friday. References required. 392-0331

Builders Secy. \$800

Aid Mgr. of their industrial projects. Big business, big interesting job. Liking for people important. Benefits.

LEARN LAW \$800

Secy. train with Sr. partner

Receptionist \$700

Handle front desk in exec. div. of nat'l co. Direct visitors, take calls, some dictaphone.

Friday Person \$675

Social Service ofc. Variety

Bookkeeping \$700

PERSONNEL \$650

"FORD"

Licensed Employment Agency

PHONE 297-7160

Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

CARPENTER — new construction.

Must be journeyman. Capable of using judgment on job. Foreman type. References required. 391-1029.

Cashier

APPLY IN PERSON

KONEE'S RESTAURANT

Woodfield Shopping Center

Schaumburg

CASHIERS. Candy Girls. Others.

Must be 17 years of age. Apply manager. Randhurst Cinema. Equal Opportunity Employer. 399 Elmhurst Road.

CHEM. LAB TECH

11 p.m. to 7 a.m. — nights. Testing products. ILS. chemistry + life exper. ok. \$700 a wk. **SHEETS** L.C. EMP. AGY. DES PL. 1241 NW Hwy. 297-4112 ARL. HTS. 1 W. Miner 392-6100

CHILD Care — Light housekeeping.

live-in. Palatine, 6 days, \$100 a week. 391-5200

CLERICAL

FIGURE FLAIR?

Excellent opportunity for figure oriented person with 3 yrs. experience, in figure related position. Knowledge of adding machine, calculator, and ability to perform variety of calculations. Plush NW suburban ofc. \$600-\$700 month. Call Linda Avery for immediate information.

394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES

300 E. NW Hwy.,

Arlington Hts.

Lic. Prof. Employment Agcy.

CLERICAL OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks, telephone reception and an interest in filing. Typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Allee St.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

537-7890

CLERK

MOHAWK CARPET DISTRIBUTOR

has opening for a clerk to maintain sample records. Will have some telephone contact. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. \$2.50 per hr.

MISCO SHAWNEE

1200 Lunt, Elk Grove Vll.

Call Jim Taylor 437-6625

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK — GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove aviation parts distribution company. Good figure aptitude, proof orders and invoices from the computer, enter receiving into inventory control and other miscellaneous duties. Liberal company benefits. Free insurance. Call Mr. Roberts at 439-2050

CLERK TYPIST

Harpur college has an opening for a clerk typist for statistical typing. This person must be working with figures and have a minimum of 1 year experience. Excellent fringe benefits, good working condition. Call Mrs. Strauss, 397-0602 for appointment. An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK TYPIST

Trainee to perform varied duties in Claim Department. Full benefits

CALL: 885-4500

(Woodfield Area)

840—Help Wanted

Bank Openings

Full & Part-Time Opportunities

Beautiful, modern offices right in the neighborhood . . . friendly co-workers . . . excellent salary . . . full benefits. All part of these challenging positions. All for you!

Secretary/Receptionist

(Full-Time)

Your major responsibilities will be in our Marketing Department handling correspondence, phones, customer contact, advertising and promotions. You must have accurate typing skills, 2 years of practical business experience, a poised, pleasant, organized personality and the ability to work well independently.

Vault Attendant

(Part-Time)

Wednesday 8:30 AM - 5 PM

Friday 8:30 AM - 8 PM

Saturday 9 AM - 12 Noon

You should have a pleasant, mature, confident personality and enjoy public contact.

For an immediate, confidential interview, call:

PAT SIEGERT 729-1900 EXT. 323

Glenview Bank

800 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

840—Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Position available for person with above average figure aptitude in customer service work. Phone contact requires pleasant phone manners. Duties include order pricing, billing, light correspondence and misc. routine.

MIDWEST BELTING INDUSTRIES

199 Gaylord St.

Elk Grove Village

Interviews by appt. only 439-8500.

840—Help Wanted

COMPROLLER

Need someone to develop and implement costs and other controls for local firm. Construction industry experience desirable. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume and salary requirements to Box G-34 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Control Clerk

1st shift position for a control clerk for a data terminal. Will also be trained for a back-up operator for a data 100 terminal system. Experience with balancing functions desirable. Salary based on experience. Pleasant working conditions in northwest suburbs.

Call 564-2700

for appointment

Cybertek

Computer Products

3150 Doolittle Drive

Northbrook, Ill. 60062

equal opportunity employer

840—Help Wanted

CUSTODIANS

for general cleaning in apartment complex. Apply in person — Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Barrington Lakes

2200 Hassell Road

Hoffman Estates

DENTAL Assistant, dental receptionist. Career positions available. Age and salary open. Fringe benefits. Call 355-8889 between 7 and 9 p.m.

DESK CLERKS

Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits. Starting salary \$120 per week.

BELLMAN

7-3 p.m. or 4-12 p.m. shift.

Drivers license required.

WAITRESSES

Experienced in serving food and liquor. Breakfast, lunch or dinner shifts available.

CHEF

Working Chef for Holiday Inn. Must be responsible for maintaining food cost controls.

HOLIDAY INN

MT. PROSPECT

600 East Rand Rd.

255-8800 for appt.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST \$160

Accuracy not speed. Small office. No pressure. For VP of Sales

298-2770

24 Hour Phone Service

We are placing people in jobs.

BENNETT W. COOPER

910 Lee St. Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

DISHWASHER — full time night.

Andros, Milwaukee and Palatine Roads, Wheeling.

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DIST. OF ILLINOIS

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Elk Grove Village

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Palatine Suite 800

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Palatine 359-1232

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* Ask for Arl.

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840—Help Wanted

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Carl is a past master at developing sales people who actually help their customers make their buying decision. Not through gimmicks, deception, high pressure, or any other artificial means. Just plain and logical application of need fulfillment psychology.

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Many of Carl's proteges now own successful businesses of their own and are enjoying the riches of Carl's teaching.

Call Carl now for an appointment for full time employment at Karmes Music, 9500 Milwaukee Avenue, Des Plaines, Phone (312) 298-1133 Monday thru Friday 11:30 through 5 P.M. for appointment if you feel the time has come for you to make the move to match your selling ambition and ability to your productivity and income.

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298-1966

SECRETARY

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Please call 297-3520

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Lite typing, good on telephone. Interacting work. Real career opportunity in the field of international trade. Must be reliable and ready to start immediately. Call Mr. Johnson 991-1150.

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With or without steno for Personnel, legal, admin. bi-lingual, printing, investments insur. \$7,500 to \$14,000. Co. pd. fee.

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DES PL. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

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Call 381-0001

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Schaumburg/Woodfield Area
Licensed employment agency
All fees paid by employer

SECRETARY

For one girl office. Light bookkeeping, payroll, maintenance work orders. Typing necessary. Good benefits. O'Hare Field vicinity. Call for appt.

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A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4977 give you over the phone info on free to you full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line, 398-0971. 18 W. Davis, A. J. FANNING, Lic. Pers. AG7.

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Full time. Uniforms furnished. Company benefit plan. \$3.75 per hour. For interview please call: 394-5880

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qualified for air conditioning, heating, and refrigeration service work. Industrial and commercial experience necessary. John McAdams 398-1100

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RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
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THIS KEY SPOT IS RESPONSIBLE FOR OUR MAIL AND SUPPLIES, BUILDING MAINTENANCE, PURCHASING, SHIPPING AND RECEIVING (SOME LIFTING REQUIRED), ALONG WITH SUPERVISING FIVE EMPLOYEES. A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA PLUS RELATED MILITARY OR BUSINESS EXPERIENCE WILL QUALIFY YOU FOR THIS OPENING.

Our benefit program is TOPS: PROFIT SHARING CASH BONUS, MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL PLUS DENTAL INSURANCE AND PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT TO MENTION JUST A FEW.

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OPENING NOW
Available in Consulting engineering firm for a trainee interested in field survey work. Projects include design and construction of highways. Call 298-5070 for interview.

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25 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

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240 N. Rose St.
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Full time, teletyping experience a plus, but we will train qualified applicant. Company offers excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Rossi 298-1544.

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an equal opportunity employer

TYPIST, Receptionist and General office New beautiful facilities, hospitalization, pension. Hoffman Estates area. 764-4048.

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Luncheon experience required.

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Opportunity to work with an exciting new easy service method. Excellent tips and fringe benefits. Lunch or dinner shifts available. Full or part time. Apply in person or call

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678-5040

WAITRESS

Full or part time, nights. Apply in person

GEPPETTO'S
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WAITRESS

EXPERIENCED ONLY
For Day and Night Shift
257-7260
Ask for Bill

WAITRESSES

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Call 743-3060 before 4 p.m.

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Full time — shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.

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\$12,000-\$14,000 YR.
You'll handle the president's personal matters, arrange conferences and travel arrangements. Much phone and personal contact with top executives. Two years experience. Some college helpful. Prestige firm. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

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358-8100
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WHO NEEDS A JOB??

Shipping, rec stock \$6-10/HR
Dictaphone opr \$50
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Secretary-pres \$12-14/HR
Friday person, etc \$10-12/HR
SHEETS LIC. EMP. ACY.
DES PL. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142
ARL. HTS. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

WOMEN'S SHIRT BUYER

Assistant manager. Aggressive, neat, young lady to grow with small chain of clothing stores. Some travel required. Paid vacations, holidays, benefits.

TWILLIBY'S

359-9830

850—Help Wanted Part Time

NOTICE CHILD CARE ADVERTISEMENTS
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 793-3637.

BABYSITTER Wanted. 12 weeks a month

Come in, Randolph area. (1 year old.) 391-8172.

BABYSITTER. Wednesdays and Fridays

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BABYSITTER. no more than 3 days weekly

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BASS. Drum players. Northwest

suburbs, for part-time, call Steve 259-9258.

BEAUTICIAN experienced wanted.

358-7366

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WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
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CLEANING lady — part time

for apartments. Northwest suburb 956-7027.

CLERK, prefer male 3-4 evenings a week

4-12 or 5-12 p.m. 253-2332.

COUPLES to earn substantial second income

from their home. Call 593-1117.

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Monday thru Friday, 1 to 5:30. Saturday 7 til 2 p.m. Call: **WHEELING NEWS AGENCY** 537-7973

LOW COST WANT ADS

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GAL FRIDAY

Permanent Part-Time
Ideal position for college gal or housewife with approximately 20 hours a week to spare. Duties consist of filing, file typing, and coordination of our direct mail advertising program. Contact Mr. Moline at: 439-9500

SCMERLER FORD

1200 Busse, Elk Grove Vlg.

JANITORIAL WORK

Mature individual

CLASSIC BOATS

Roselle, Ill.
894-0900

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Small local office cleaning company has permanent part time evening spots open. Also 2 sections, after midnight. No experience needed. Both men & women or husband & wife team. Work 3 to 4 hrs. per night. 5 nights a week. Good starting pay. Elmhurst area.

763-0497

OFFICE CLEANING

Husband and wife team preferred. Also good for college students. Hrs. 6:30 until 10:30 p.m. Palatine area. Call 966-0699.

OFFICE MAINTENANCE

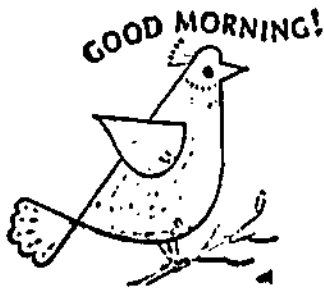
General clean up work for local offices.
Great Lakes Tool Service
5240 N. Rose St.
Rosemont 671-5580

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Desires part time girl. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write Box G-31, Pad dock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PRESSMAN — Experienced. Days

A B Dick — Multilith. 20-30 hours week. 358-4155



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—132

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Schlickman enraged

Suburbs lose driver-testing station

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs apparently have lost a long-standing bid for a state driver-testing station, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is furious.

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has decided to use an Illinois Dept. of Transportation office in Elgin after the department employees move to their new location in the eight-story Woodfield Plaza in Schaumburg. Howlett's aides said the trade has been discussed but could not say whether a final decision had been made.

A major factor in the decision appears to be that the 30-acre Elgin site is already owned by the state and would save millions of dollars that had been approved to acquire land and build an office and testing facilities in the Northwest suburbs. The 20-year-old state building is at 595 S. State, near Elgin State Hospital.

"I AM VERY disappointed in Sec. of State Michael Howlett," Schlickman said Monday. "Up until now he has led me to believe the new motor-vehicle facility would be located in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County."

"Relocating it in Elgin completely frustrates the goals and objectives we had established. Residents of the Northwest suburbs will now have to drive even further," he said. "I'm disappointed."

Schlickman supported construction of the facility in the Northwest suburbs since 1970, when then-Sec. of State Paul Powell said a testing station would be located in this area.

Bills providing a \$5 million facility with complete testing and licensing capacity were passed in the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, and the process of selecting a site began.

AFTER THE DEATH of Powell, John

W. Lewis was appointed secretary of state. A 40-acre site north of Palatine was rejected during his administration because of pressure from currency exchanges who sell license plates, and because of reports of poor soil conditions on the property.

A three-man panel then was selected to search for sites. Lewis named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights and Howard I. Olsen and Robert W. Burrow, both of Palatine, to recommend locations. The panel narrowed the choices to four sites, and turned in a list to the newly elected Howlett.

Schlickman said Howlett had promised the site would be in the Northwest suburbs, and even mentioned that a temporary location would be found until the three-story office could be built.

"It won't serve the Northwest area," Anderson said Monday. "I can't see how it will serve Arlington Heights, Palatine

or Rolling Meadows. In a time when we're concerned about economy, where is the gas economy in driving such a distance?"

THE STATE HAD an option on a 40-acre site in southern Barrington Hills, but a series of snags held up a decision to build.

Although a Howlett spokesman said he could not confirm details of the plan, he said, "Howlett does plan to open a station in Elgin and he does plan to use that big office being vacated by the Dept. of Transportation." The new location would be on the southwest side of Elgin, while the present Elgin office at 730 W. Chicago is nearer to the Northwest Tollway. The present office would be closed after the new facility began operating.

Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.



EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

Economic disclosure

Ethics ordinance ordered by village

An ethics ordinance that would apply to all village officials and employees was ordered drafted Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board.

The ordinance, proposed by Trustee Albert Lang, would require trustees, members of commissions and committees and employees to file out a statement of economic interest disclosing land holdings and stock holdings in companies that do business with the village.

"I don't think it's going to change everything, but maybe it will help some," Lang said. "I know that a piece of paper isn't going to make a person honest or crooked."

LANG ALSO has asked that violators of the ordinance be subject to fines and, in some cases, dismissal from jobs or removal from office.

"Basically what the ordinance would do is set down rules and regulations on what officials can and cannot do," Lang

said. "I'm hoping it will set down guidelines which is something we never had."

Six present and former Wheeling and county officials were indicted by a federal grand jury Jan. 31, 1974, in a builder-shakedown scandal. Four of the six have pleaded guilty and two are awaiting trial.

The village board voted unanimously to direct Village Atty. Paul Hamer to draft the ethics ordinance, which then will be reviewed by officials.

Village Pres. Ted. C. Scanlon and Village Mgr. George Passoli last year proposed a far-reaching ethics code but Hamer said the village did not have the authority to adopt it until it reached a population of 25,000 and became a home-rule community.

Lang said although the village still is not home-rule, he favors adoption of an ethics ordinance.

"I'm going to fight to get this thing

through," he said. "I think we should adopt this ordinance and if someone doesn't like it, then let them challenge it."

LANG HAS PROPOSED the village establish a board of ethics to investigate any alleged violations of the ordinance and give officials opinions on whether they are in violation of the ordinance. In the case of alleged violations, Lang said, the board of ethics would make recommendations to the village board, which will make the final decision.

"There is the possibility we would be voting to fine people or remove them from the village board," Lang said. "The penalty would depend on the severity of the violation."

The trustee has recommended that the village board appoint three persons to three-year terms on the board of ethics.

The village board also directed Hamer

(Continued on Page 5)



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blow up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

Hue defenses crumble; S. Vietnam cut in two

— Page 3

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Dr. Lamb	1	7	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	1	12
Movies	1	6	Travel	2	1

Only 1 debate in campaign; set April 11

The only debate among candidates for the Wheeling Village Board will be April 11, but one of the three political parties will not attend.

Officials of the Wheeling Improvement Party (WHIP) and the Wheeling Representative Party (WRP) have agreed to the April 11 date, with place, time and other details to be determined later. Officials of the Wheeling Community Party (COM-PAR) said, however, they cannot attend because a voter canvass is planned that night.

WHIP has requested a neutral moderator.

IDA. V. O'REILLEY, a WHIP spokesman, said, "Although the WHIP candidates have always been agreeable to the debate, they are disappointed in and cannot understand the lack of interest shown by COM-PAR. WHIP feels that the people of Wheeling are entitled to hear the combined viewpoints and exchange of ideas of all candidates."

William Rogers, a COM-PAR candidate, said, "At this point, what would be the object of a debate?" He said COM-PAR's opponents have no qualifications or records of service to debate. "What

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

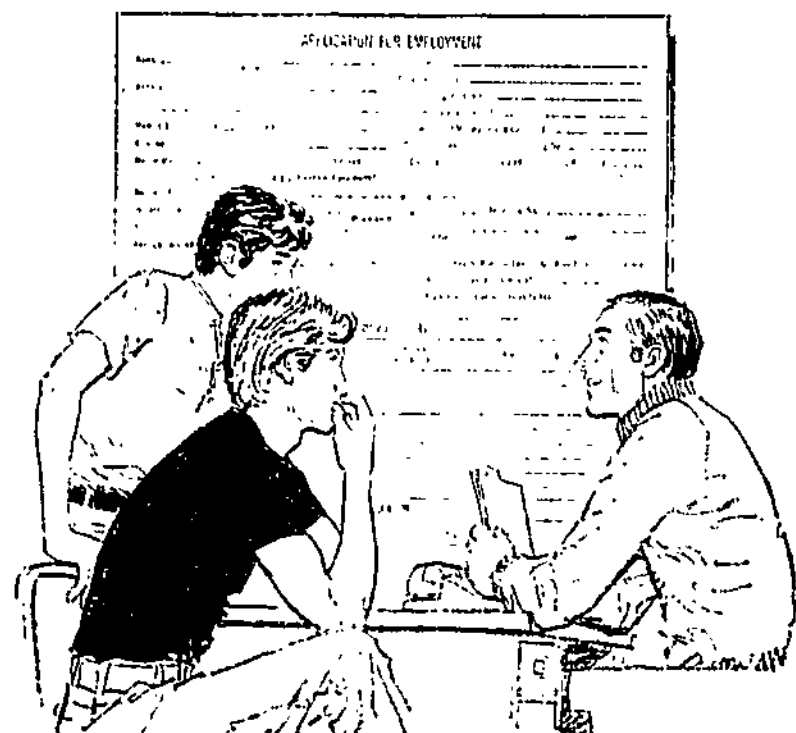
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession... The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek sum-



mer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have the get up and go to go out and get them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasivil of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

BUT THERE ARE some sources of help in the search for summer employment.

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program will accept applications from high school and college students (minimum age 16) after May 1. Nita Stamm, who heads the program, said letters were being sent to area employers including Centex Industrial Park plants and Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

Applications from any student, regardless of residence in the township, will be accepted at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Township residents 12 through 18 can turn to the Youth Employment Service at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Room 209, Schaumburg, for job-hunting help. Joanne Reid of the employment

Companies look for future employees

Students who seek summer jobs from companies for which they would like to work full time after graduation will have a better chance of getting hired.

That's the advice of Vivian Hermann, assistant manager of personnel, Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Hermann, who interviews high school graduates and college students seeking summer jobs at Union Oil's Schaumburg office, explains she looks for "someone who may in the future become a potential employee."

"We look for someone in accounting or business education who has expressed an interest in a business career," she said, even though the summer work may be routine grounds maintenance or clerical work.

The company's hope is that a student who shows good work skills in his first

summer can be given a more technical job in future summers, she explained.

"We know a medical student or law student needs to have a job," she admitted, but said the company still looks for students who are really interested in Union Oil.

While admitting the summer job market is "poor" at Union Oil this year as it is in many other local industries, Mrs. Hermann offered some advice to students applying for summer work. Her tips are:

- "Appearance means a lot," even though some students tend to discount neatness as a necessary for a job cutting grass.

- "We do look at grades, too," as one measure of a student's seriousness about a career.

- "If all else is equal, we'll consider giving the job to the student with the greatest financial need."

sets general guidelines for pay of \$1 per hour for babysitting and \$2 per hour for yard work. For all jobs, the pay is negotiated by the employer and student worker.

PALATINE'S JAYCEES are planning (Continued on Page 2)

Schools



Cooper Junior High choruses in concert

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School choruses will present a concert today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Ella Jenkins, a songwriter and folksinger, will perform at the Poe School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Jenkins wrote "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and uses audience participation in her performance.

A gym show, "What It Is," will be presented by students from Sandburg School in Wheeling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The newly formed spelling team of Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, is meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Emily Ehm. The team is training for matches with other schools or any parent group willing to accept their challenge.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a blue-ribbon night at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Students have entered in three categories — art, hobbies and photography. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

W. Ronald Phillips of the Robert Crown Center for Health Education will speak at the Lions Park School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education April 12 election also will speak. The PTA also will elect officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Cynthia Covey of the Foundation for Illinois Archeology will speak today at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. She will talk about the archeological digs in southern Illinois.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School concert band received a Division I rating at the recent Illinois Grade School District Band Contest at Winston Park School in Palatine. David Thomas is band director of the Prospect Heights school.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove School Dist. 96 PTO Library Committee is expanding the library services to include preschool children. Parents may bring their children to the Willow Grove School, Learning Center, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to sign out books on Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova

A bit of Irish cheer was brought to the residents of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly recently when they were visited by students from St. Thomas of Villanova Junior High School.

Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Heile, oboe; Terry Leutz, tuba; Pam Brankin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Bahe, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Faan Yuen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklyn, Patty Palmatier and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$200 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$50,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Krauss donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Bohac, a junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Bohac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medalion for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Malterras as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Meat dish (one choice), meat loaf, submarine sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice), whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice), fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded cottage cheese. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 152: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun (baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice).

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 21: Lake of hum, hot cross bun, butter, hard boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Raviole, french bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, California vegetables with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 50 and 51, Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Saunder A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pear, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffin, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with two island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.

Only 1 debate in campaign; set April 11

(Continued from Page 1)

are we going to debate? Their families?" he asked.

Rogers also said he objects to the setting of a date for a debate without asking which date would be acceptable to COM-PAR.

Members of the WHIP slate are Charles Kerr, Otis (Skip) Hedlund, John Cole and Gilbert Monson. WRP candidates are Neil H. Brant, Kenneth R. Brady, Robert E. Clark and Roger A. Powers. In addition to Rogers, COM-PAR includes incumbent trustees Albert Lang, John Koeppe and Edward Berger.

Ethics ordinance ordered by village

(Continued from Page 1)

to prepare a rough draft of an ordinance or resolution which would require land or cash donations for the school and park districts from builders coming into the village. The village board will give the matter further study before making a decision on adoption of such a policy.

The local scene

Trip to flower show

The Wheeling Park District's Feminine program is sponsoring a trip April 9 to the Flower Show at McCormick Place, Chicago.

Residents interested in attending can register at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. Tickets are \$5 and \$4.30 for senior citizens. The fee covers transportation and the cost of admission to the show.

The bus will leave Heritage Park at 10 a.m. and will return about 4:30 p.m.

8 suburban districts in new group

1,350 teachers form bargaining unit

by LINDA PUNCH

Teachers' unions in eight North Suburban school districts, including Des Plaines Dist. 62, have joined forces to seek higher pay, improved fringe benefits and a formal procedure for teacher elections.

The North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council will represent more than 1,350 teachers in Des Plaines, Northbrook, Glenview, Wilmette, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Highland Park and Highland. Spokesman John George said the group will "pursue common goals in this year's negotiations."

"For too long, teachers in the North Suburbs have been divided. This year we

are changing that pattern," he said.

THE UNION COUNCIL is patterned after the "Southern 45," a coalition of 45 downstate teachers' unions which bargained together during contract negotiations last summer, said Dennis Anderson, president of the Des Plaines Education Assn.

"The Southern 45 had some great successes and we learned a lot from their mistakes. We think our group will be better," he said.

The goal of the coalition unit is to form "deeper ties" between teachers' unions, he said.

The bargaining council is planning a May 1 convention where teachers will "adopt a final platform for this year's bargaining goals," said George. He said more north suburban teachers' unions are expected to join the group before May 1.

RAISING ELEMENTARY school salaries to the level paid in high school districts will be a major goal of the teacher council, George said.

"One recurring humiliation to elementary teachers is the inequity in sala-

ries between high school district and elementary districts. We are committed to equal pay for equal work," he said.

The council will also seek improvement of existing fringe benefits programs. "Our school systems lag way behind private industry in fringe benefits. We feel that teachers deserve the same kinds of health and other insurance protection for themselves and their families," he said.

The group also will attempt to negotiate a procedure for staff reduction that will "protect the education program in

all our districts," George said.

"In these times of declining enrollments, school districts should be lowering class sizes and improving children's education," he said. "When staff reductions are absolutely necessary due to financial reasons, it should be done in a fair and equitable manner."

Maine Township teachers' unions last August formed a townshipwide collective bargaining council after two districts failed to reach agreements in contract disputes. The contracts were later settled without coalition action.



POLICE LT. Ronald Nelson wheels out one of 24 unclaimed bicycles sold Saturday at the Wheeling Police Dept.'s auction. The auction raised more than \$230 and attracted a crowd of youngsters.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos. \$9.75 6 mos. \$19.50 12 mos. \$39.00 All Zones

City Editor: Rich Honack

Staff Writers: Betty Lee, Tom Von Malder, Marianne Scott, Keith Henbard

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Fremd coach resigns; 10 cage seasons

by PAUL LOGAN

In less than a week, a second Mid-Suburban League head basketball coach has resigned.

Leon Kasuboske, Fremd High School coach since it opened 10 years ago, has relinquished his duties. Earlier in the week, Ken Arneson of Rolling Meadows retired.

"He's given 10 years of loyal service to the basketball program here," said Al Ratcliff, Fremd's athletic director. "He told us it was best to let someone else have a chance at it."

"I just decided it was time," added Kasuboske, referring to Ratcliff's state-



Leon Kasuboske

for Wisconsin State University at La-Crosse, starting on the varsity his final three years. His junior and senior years the team won conference titles.

He also had a fine prep career at Columbus, Wis. Besides starting on the varsity all four years, Kasuboske was all-conference his final two seasons and finished fourth team all-state his junior year and third team his senior year.

Although he had opportunities for head coaching jobs at smaller schools in his home state, Iowa and Illinois, he chose to go with a larger district so he could concentrate just on basketball.

Since Kasuboske is still a young man as head coaches go, he's keeping his options open. He said he would probably stay out for a year to see how much he would miss it.

Having been involved since he was a 10-year-old, it might be hard to give up.



GETTING READY for the conclusion of the Mid-Suburban League indoor season is Wheeling's Jim Lemke, shown here limbering up in last Friday's Wildcat Relays. Lemke turned in his best times in the high and low hurdles Friday, and tonight he will face the challenge of a tough field of MSL hurdlers in the league indoor championships at Elk Grove, starting at 4 p.m. (Photo by Dom Najolal)

Mid-Suburban trackmen on display at Elk Grove for indoor headliner

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

ment. "I thought about it a few times throughout the season."

It had been another long season for this 32-year-old veteran Dist. 21 head man. His team finished 5-9 in the MSL and 10-15 overall.

Kasuboske said his best team was the 1963-64 quartet that featured two outstanding backcourt men in Gerry Grybasch and Mike Kolze. That team finished behind champion Wheeling with a 10-4 league record.

"It's been kind of downhill since that point," he said, referring to his teams records over the past six years. After two straight 7-7 seasons, the '71-72 campaign was the toughest at 2-10. The past three years have seen the varsity program level off — 5-9, 4-9 and now 5-9.

"I was pretty idealistic when I started here," he continued. "But we weren't able to accomplish our goal of making a highly successful basketball program here."

Despite the difficulties, Kasuboske's teams compiled the best MSL winning percentage for Dist. 21 schools at .451 (50 wins, 60 losses). The next closest is Conant at .431.

Kasuboske came to the district as the Palatine "A" coach the year before Fremd opened. When William Fremd High opened, he took over the head duties.

Prior to coaching, Kasuboske starred

Tonight's second annual Mid-Suburban League indoor track and field championships at Elk Grove will be a showcase for some outstanding individual confrontations.

No doubt about that!

Bruce Mahlig versus Mark Harris in the pole vault. Dave Wodek versus Rich Sharpe in the shot put. Mike Harvey against Jim Dilenge in the long jump. And Jim Vartanian against the world in the hurdles.

But there's more.

The date has been changed for the big indoor meet but the place and the time (1 p.m.) are the same. When finals get under way at 7 p.m., Forest View will be out to retain its early claim as the cream of the MSL crop. The Falcons are after the indoor title won last year by Hersey.

"Looking over the entries, I finally decided that nobody's going to be able to beat Forest View," said Rolling Meadows coach Joe Vitton. "If our top performers run like they're capable of, and if Forest View lets down somewhere along the line, we could just win it. But taking everything conservatively, I don't see how Forest View can lose."

The Falcons of coach Bill Mohrmann

are led by Vartanian, a junior who has logged some of the best times in the state in both the highs and the lows, and Steve Schellenberger, another junior who has turned in the best MSL clockings in the 800 and the 440.

Two other important performers for the Falcons are sophomore Darryl Robinson, who will run in the mile and the two-mile, and Harvey, a junior with a season-best of 21-23 in the long jump.

Harvey will go head-to-head with Hersey's Dilenge for the second time this year in the long jump. The first time, Harvey won as both jumpers surpassed 21 feet.

Robinson, whose best time in the two-

mile is 9:44.4, will concentrate on the longer race, though Mohrmann figures his sophomore ace can run a 4:30 mile.

Other key athletes for Forest View are shotputter Mike Mischick, quarter-miler Bill Mitsos, and Schellenberger, who qualified for the state meet last year in the 440, and who is expected to sweep the quarter and the half tonight.

"It's there and we compete in it," said Mohrmann, whose chief preoccupation is with the outdoor season. "The indoor meet is a big meet and we want to win it. But if we don't win, we won't be disappointed — we'll just come back and get ready for the outdoor season."

Mohrmann figures the outcome could be close with Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, and Fremd posing substantial threats. All three teams are loaded with strong individual and relay talent.

Schaumburg's strength lies mainly in the field events, where Mahlig is the reigning pole-vault leader at 14-9 and junior Scott Mielke owns the best high jump effort with 6-4 1/2. Wodek's top shot-put performance is 35-7 1/4, more than a foot better than the best logged by Fremd's Sharpe.

"I think the adrenalin will be pumping harder for those guys — for Wodek and Sharpe and Mahlig and Harris," said Denny Garber, the head coach at

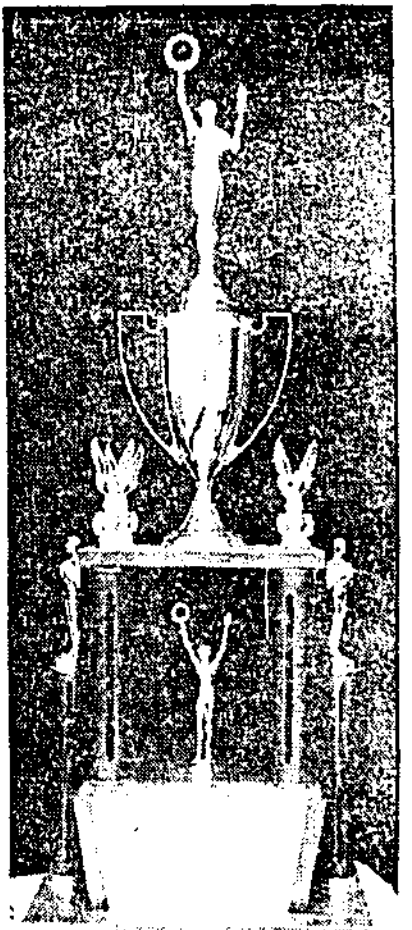
Schaumburg. "We were happy to see Sharpe throw 54 feet at the Blue Demon Relays — that may sound funny — but it'll give Wodek something to fight for."

Mahlig's prime challenge will come from Harris of Rolling Meadows, whose top effort this year is 14-6. Harris, who is also entered in the 50-yard dash, has been plagued by a muscle problem in his back. And both vaulters have been adjusting to new poles in recent weeks.

The clear favorite in both hurdles races appears to be Vartanian, though several worthy challengers are capable of pulling off upsets, including Fremd's Sam Benevides, Wheeling's Jim Lemke, Prospect's Jim Wright, Dilenge of Hersey, Rolling Meadows' Mike Mattels and Jeff Ramas, Schaumburg's Brian Felcho, and Elk Grove's Dave King.

Triple-jump honors could go to Prospect's Jack Devero, whose season-best is 42-9 1/4. Also in the running are Harvey, Meadows' Greg Davis, Eugene Mollenkamp of Palatine and Hersey's Tony Becker.

Top milers in the league are Fremd's Dave Scott, Schaumburg's Mike Palmer, Hoffman Estates' Sam Cox, and Rolling Meadows' Mike Scott.



THE PADDOCK CUP.

Hersey holds lead; Prospect 2nd in Cup race

The two oldest schools in High School Dist. 21 have moved into the top contending positions as the battles continue to catch Hersey in the Paddock Cup race.

Hersey High, winner of the past three Paddock Cups, has the lead after the fall and winter sports, but Prospect and Arlington have moved into challenging positions.

Prospect is in the runnerup spot and Arlington, which had the strongest winter campaign of any Mid-Suburban school, has climbed into third in the battle for an award symbolic of varsity sports supremacy in the MSL.

Official rankings were released Tuesday by the Herald, and they show a marked change in the alignment as it appeared after the fall sports.

Hersey, Palatine, Forest View, Prospect, Buffalo Grove and Fremd made up the top six after the fall sports. Elk Grove and Arlington made the most dramatic climbs in the winter.

Elk Grove was last after the three fall sports but now stands a solid fifth with a 7.8 average. Arlington was ninth in the fall and is third now at 9.2.

Points are awarded for a school's overall finish in each varsity sport with 14 points given to the league champion, 12 to the runnerup, 11 for the third best record, 10 for fourth, etc. Points are divided when ties result.

Prior to the 1974-75 school year the winner was determined by total points accumulated. Swimming did not count because it was not contested by Dist. 21 schools.

However, swimming was added to the rankings last year and the scoring was changed to an average number of points per sports. Consequently, four Dist. 211

schools have only six sports after the winter season.

The new scoring system also makes it possible for Hoffman Estates to compete for the Paddock Cup. Hoffman has participated on a varsity level in four sports through the winter season.

Hersey maintained its first place ranking with solid showings in three of the four winter sports and two titles, Prospect and Arlington each picked up one title, and four Cardinal winter teams collected 10 or more points.

Only two schools have ever won The Paddock Cup. Arlington compiled four consecutive Cup triumphs before Hersey dethroned the Cardinals in 1971-72. Hersey has held on to the three-foot high sports prize.

PADDOCK CUP STANDINGS

Fall Winter Sports

	sports	Pts.	avg.
Hersey	7	73.0	10.6
Prospect	7	65.5	9.4
Arlington	7	64.5	9.2
Forest View	7	57.5	8.2
Elk Grove	7	54.5	7.8
Buffalo Grove	7	53.5	7.6
Rolling Meadows	7	50.5	7.2
Palatine	6	41.5	6.9
Conant	6	38.0	6.3
Schaumburg	6	37.5	6.3
Fremd	6	37.0	6.2
Wheeling	7	39.0	5.6
Hoffman Estates	4	14.0	3.5

Every varsity sport is a part of the Paddock Cup standings. Points are awarded to a school's finish in each sport (14 for first, 12 for second, 11 for third, etc.) and the total points then are divided by the number of sports each school actually participates in on a varsity level.

The HERALD

Ali pounds Wepner in boxing farce!

World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, the self-proclaimed "People's Choice," appeared destined to successfully defend his title Monday night, taking a 9-1 lead on challenger Chuck Wepner after 10 rounds in the Richfield (Ohio) Coliseum.

Ali scored a 15th round knockout to retain his crown.

Ali won the opening five rounds, then the seventh and eighth after seemingly giving the sixth to Wepner who delivered solid body shots plus one hard right that caught Ali's jaw.

Wepner's left eye was almost shut when the eighth round began. Ali belted Wepner with a left jab, then moved out of range. Wepner missed with two hard rights before Ali struck a series of jabs that Ali found their target.

Wepner, ever the outgoing bull, then forced Ali, into a corner and hammered the champion's body. They clinched, then Ali moved outside and jabbing again, opened a cut above the already swollen left eye.

Ali was impressive in the fifth when he pummeled Wepner's face and drew blood from the challenger's ample nose. Ali continued to attack Wepner's face, as he had from the outset.

Ali disdained his announced pre-fight strategy of leaving Wepner's head at bay to concentrate on body shots. Wepner opened the fight by missing with two lefts, before hitting Ali's jaw with a third.

Then after Wepner hit two lefts into Ali's body plus two right head shots, Ali came out smoking and landed several blows to Wepner's head.

Norton TKOs Quarry in 5th

Cool and calm Ken Norton, using a vicious left jab and picking his spots with picture-like precision, opened a deep cut over Jerry Quarry's right eye in the third round Monday night in New York and went on to score a fifth round technical knockout in their heavyweight boxing elimination bout.

Quarry, who required eight stitches, then announced his retirement, ending a 30-4-4 career for the 29-year-old Irishman from California.

Kingman, Luzinski blast 3 HRs

Mount Prospect's Dave Kingman smashed two home runs and Prospect Heights' Greg Luzinski hit one during the Philadelphia Phillies' 9-7 exhibition victory over the New York Mets. Kingman's homers were his sixth and seventh for the Mets. Philly's Luzinski also singled, walked and tripled. Each homer was a bases empty shot.

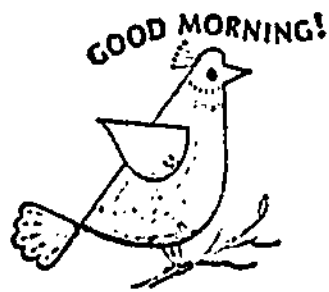


ANGELO DUNDEE, Muhammad Ali's trainer, ordered ropes tightened before Monday night's title fight with Chuck Wepner.

And in other sports news...

Owner Paul Snyder of the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves will file tampering charges against the New York Knicks, he said Monday, refusing to elaborate. . . . Commissioner Walter Kennedy will hear reports on anti-trust suits filed by the NBA Players Association and American Basketball Association when the NBA Board of Governors meets today in Chicago. . . .

Bill Russell, former Boston Celtic player-coach and current head coach of the Seattle SuperSonics, will be depicted in the National Basketball Hall of Fame by a 10-foot stained glass window. However, Russell will not be inducted April 28 because he has refused to attend the enshrinement dinner. . . .



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—236

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Schlickman enraged

Suburbs lose driver-testing station

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs apparently have lost a long-standing bid for a state driver-testing station, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is furious.

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has decided to use an Illinois Dept. of Transportation office in Elgin after the department employees move to their new location in the eight-story Woodfield Plaza in Schaumburg. Howlett's aides said the trade has been discussed but could not say whether a final decision had been made.

A major factor in the decision appears to be that the 30-acre Elgin site is already owned by the state and would save millions of dollars that had been approved to acquire land and build an office and testing facilities in the Northwest suburbs. The 20-year-old state build-

ing is at 595 S. State, near Elgin State Hospital.

"I AM VERY disappointed in Sec. of State Michael Howlett," Schlickman said Monday. "Up until now he has led me to believe the new motor-vehicle facility would be located in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County."

"Relocating it in Elgin completely frustrates the goals and objectives we had established. Residents of the Northwest suburbs will now have to drive even further," he said. "I'm disappointed."

Schlickman supported construction of the facility in the Northwest suburbs since 1970, when then-Sec. of State Paul Powell said a testing station would be located in this area.

Bills providing a \$5 million facility with complete testing and licensing capacity were passed in the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, and the process of selecting a site began.

AFTER THE DEATH of Powell, John

W. Lewis was appointed secretary of state. A 40-acre site north of Palatine was rejected during his administration because of pressure from currency exchanges who sell license plates, and because of reports of poor soil conditions on the property.

A three-man panel then was selected to search for sites. Lewis named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights and Howard I. Olsen and Robert W. Burrow, both of Palatine, to recommend locations. The panel narrowed the choices to four sites, and turned in a list to the newly elected Howlett.

Schlickman said Howlett had promised the site would be in the Northwest suburbs, and even mentioned that a temporary location would be found until the three-story office could be built.

"It won't serve the Northwest area," Anderson said Monday. "I can't see how it will serve Arlington Heights, Palatine

or Rolling Meadows. In a time when we're concerned about economy, where is the gas economy in driving such a distance?"

THE STATE HAD an option on a 40-acre site in southern Barrington Hills, but a series of snags held up a decision to build.

Although a Howlett spokesman said he could not confirm details of the plan, he said, "Howlett does plan to open a station in Elgin and he does plan to use that big office being vacated by the Dept. of Transportation." The new location would be on the southwest side of Elgin, while the present Elgin office at 730 W. Chicago is nearer to the Northwest Tollway. The present office would be closed after the new facility began operating.

Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.



EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

New group represents 1,350

Area teacher unions join suburban unit

by LINDA PUNCH

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The bargaining council is planning a May 1 convention where teachers will "adopt a final platform for this year's bargaining goals," said George. He said more north suburban teachers' unions are expected to join the group before May 1.

RAISING ELEMENTARY school salaries to the level paid in high school districts will be a major goal of the teacher council, George said.

"One recurring humiliation to elementary teachers is the inequity in salaries between high school district and elementary districts. We are committed to equal pay for equal work," he said.

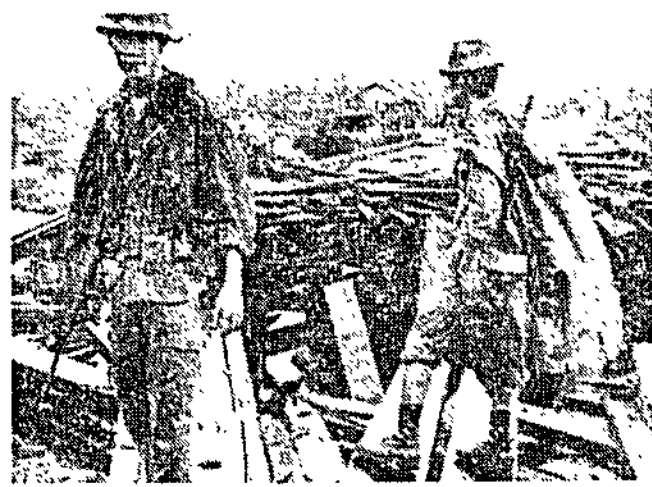
The council will also seek improve-

ment of existing fringe benefits programs. "Our school systems lag way behind private industry in fringe benefits. We feel that teachers deserve the same kinds of health and other insurance protection for themselves and their families," he said.

The group also will attempt to negotiate a procedure for staff reduction that will "protect the education program in all our districts," George said.

"In these times of declining enrollments, school districts should be lowering class sizes and improving children's education," he said. "When staff reductions are absolutely necessary due to financial reasons, it should be done in a fair and equitable manner."

Maine Township teachers' unions last August formed a townshipwide collective bargaining council after two districts failed to reach agreements in contract disputes. The contracts were later settled without coalition action.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blew up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

Hue defenses crumble; S. Vietnam cut in two

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New deadline for views on sewer plant

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has extended the deadline for written comments on the draft environmental impact statements for the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant and the system of sewage tunnels proposed under Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator for the agency, announced the extension of the deadline from April 7 to April 21. Mayo said the extension was granted "in view of the public interest surrounding these projects."

"Because of the large volume of comments expected, however, we would appreciate receiving comments as early as possible," he said.

The statement, while generally approving of both the tunnels and the O'Hare treatment plant, suggested that the plant size might be restricted to a capacity smaller than the 72 million gallon per day capacity proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A public hearing on the projects is set for Monday at Friendship Junior High School, 350 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until all comments are heard.

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

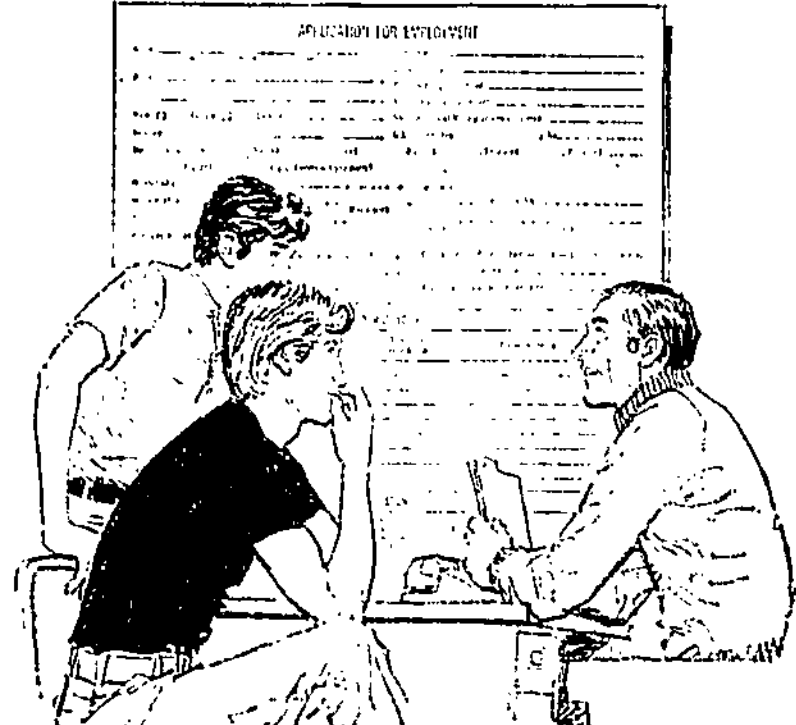
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession... The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek sum-



mer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have the get up and go to go out and get them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasivil of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

BUT THERE ARE some sources of help in the search for summer employment.

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program will accept applications from high school and college students (minimum age 16) after May 1. Nita Stamm, who heads the program, said letters were being sent to area employers including Centex Industrial Park plants and Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

Applications from any student, regardless of residence in the township, will be accepted at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Township residents 12 through 18 can turn to the Youth Employment Service at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Room 209, Schaumburg, for job-hunting help. Joanne Reid of the employment

Companies look for future employees

Students who seek summer jobs from companies for which they would like to work full time after graduation will have a better chance of getting hired.

That's the advice of Vivian Hermann, assistant manager of personnel, Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Hermann, who interviews high school graduates and college students seeking summer jobs at Union Oil's Schaumburg office, explains she looks for "someone who may in the future become a potential employee."

"We look for someone in accounting or business education who has expressed an interest in a business career," she said, even though the summer work may be routine grounds maintenance or clerical work.

The company's hope is that a student who shows good work skills in his first

summer can be given a more technical job in future summers, she explained.

"We know a medical student or law student needs to have a job," she admitted, but said the company still looks for students who are really interested in Union Oil.

While admitting the summer job market is "poor" at Union Oil this year as it is in many other local industries, Mrs. Hermann offered some advice to students applying for summer work. Her tips are:

- "Appearance means a lot," even though some students tend to discount neatness as a necessity for a job cutting grass.
- "We do look at grades, too," as one measure of a student's seriousness about a career.
- "If all else is equal, we'll consider giving the job to the student with the greatest financial need."

sets general guidelines for pay of \$1 per hour for babysitting and \$2 per hour for yard work. For all jobs, the pay is negotiated by the employer and student worker.

PALATINE'S JAYCEES are planning

(Continued on Page 2)

Schools



Cooper Junior High choruses in concert

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School choruses will present a concert today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1030 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Ella Jenkins, a songwriter and folksinger, will perform at the Poo School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Jenkins wrote "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and uses audience participation in her performance.

A gym show, "What It Is," will be presented by students from Sandburg School in Wheeling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The newly formed spelling team of Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, is meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Emily Elm. The team is training for matches with other schools or any parent group willing to accept their challenge.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1160 Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a blue-ribbon night at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Students have entered in three categories — art, hobbies and photography. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

W. Ronald Phillips of the Robert Crown Center for Health Education will speak at the Lions Park School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 390 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education April 12 election also will speak. The PTA also will elect officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Cynthia Covey of the Foundation for Illinois Archeology will speak today at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. She will talk about the archeological digs in southern Illinois.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School concert band received a Division I rating at the recent Illinois Grade School District Band Contest at Winston Park School in Palatine. David Thomas is band director of the Prospect Heights school.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove School Dist. 96 PTO Library Committee is expanding the library services to include preschool children. Parents may bring their children to the Willow Grove School, Learning Center, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to sign out books on Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova

A bit of Irish cheer was brought to the residents of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly recently when they were visited by students from St. Thomas of Villanova Junior High School.

Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Heile, oboe; Terry Lentz, tuba; Pam Brankin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Bahe, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Paan Yuen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklyn, Patty Palmatier and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$500 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$50,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Krauss donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Bohac, a junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Bohac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medal for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Maltezos as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

- Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Meat loaf, submarine sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, mashed potatoes. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tagalong pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.
- Dist. 211: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.
- Dist. 125: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.
- Dist. 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet treat and milk.
- Dist. 73: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard-boiled colored eggs, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.
- Dist. 23: Hamlet, French bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.
- Dist. 21, 31, 96: Willow Grove: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, California vegetables with margarine, milk and candy.
- Dist. 26 and 84: Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.
- Schools A, Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.
- Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.
- Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffin, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.
- St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with 1000 Island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.

Official pledges to solve problem

Weller Creek erosion target of city

Robert Bowen, Des Plaines city engineer, said Monday that the city intends to do everything possible to prevent further bank erosion along Weller Creek.

"We intend to fill and regrade the slope of the creek," Bowen said. He noted that the sudden warming conditions have halted work on the creek and the project will not be completed until this summer.

His comments came after reports from Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Mager, 320 S. Cumberland Pkwy., that about six feet of

their backyard has sunk into the creek since the erosion-control program was started several months ago.

HOWEVER, Bowen said the family would have suffered the same erosion problems even if the city program was not underway.

"We are trying to prevent future erosion along Weller Creek," Bowen said.

Bowen said the city will make every effort to correct the erosion problems in the Magers' backyard.

Bowen said he does not blame the con-

tractor for the erosion problems that are now occurring.

Currently the contractor, George W. Kennedy and Co., is placing gabions, stone-filled wire baskets, along the creek bank. The gabions plus regrading portions of the creek, are designed to prevent additional erosion.

The Magers told The Herald construction crews failed to adequately shore-up the creek bank while digging in the bottom of the creek.

APPARENTLY the Mager's property

is the only land to be affected by the recent erosion condition.

Bowen said the project should have been started some years ago, but that sufficient funds were not available from the city and the grant from the state was not available.

The city, Mount Prospect and the state are spending \$217,000 to prevent future erosion problems.

The project involves improvement of the creek from between School Street east in Mount Prospect to the Washington Street bridge in Des Plaines.

Residents to oppose restaurant plans

A spokesman for about 50 residents who live near the site of a proposed restaurant at 1270 S. Elmhurst Rd. said the homeowners will protest the development tonight at a Des Plaines zoning board hearing.

Pamela Wiberg, 775 W. Devonshire Dr., said a petition will be presented to the zoning board protesting plans for a Far East Restaurant. The owner of the business, Wah Fong Moy, must obtain zoning-board approval for a special-use

permit to relocate the restaurant, currently at 28 E. Northwest Hwy.

"There are already too many restaurants along this strip," Mrs. Wiberg said.

She said the new restaurant represents a real "encroachment on the nearby residential area."

"This is getting a little too close," she said. Mrs. Wiberg said more than 50 persons have signed a petition opposing the special-use request.

She said the group will be represented

by about 10 persons who will testify in opposition to the new restaurant.

"We will ask the zoning board to turn down the proposal and create some type of a buffer zone between the residential area east of Elmhurst Road and the businesses south of Algonquin Road," she said.

MRS. WIBERG said in addition to the protests from the homeowners, Ald. Alan

Abrams, 8th, has said he will oppose the special-use request.

Abrams has been an outspoken critic of restaurant development along Elmhurst Road in the last two years.

He has frequently opposed proposals to grant new liquor licenses to restaurants on Elmhurst Road.

The zoning board will meet at 3 p.m. in the old city hall building.

Pollution panel to rule on utility complaint hearing

The Illinois Pollution Control Board Wednesday will decide whether to conduct hearings on a complaint from the State's Attorney's office that Citizens Utilities' water is unsafe and of poor quality.

The decision is a routine matter, and will be based on whether the board thinks the complaint is "duplicative or frivolous." Such a ruling is made on any case which is not filed by the state environmental protection agency.

If the board decides to call for hearings on the complaint, the case will be assigned to a hearing officer and hearing dates will be set.

THE COMPLAINT, filed earlier this month, charges that Citizens Utilities fails to provide water that is "safe in quality, clean and adequate in quantity and of satisfactory mineral character for ordinary domestic consumption."

The State's Attorney's office further charged that the water has "an offensive odor, oil, a residue, is discolored and unpalatable due to the presence of iron." In

addition, the complaint charges that there is inadequate water pressure for ordinary domestic use, and notes customers on occasion have been without water.

The complaint was based in part on residents' charges of poor quality water made at an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing earlier this month.

The case covers Citizens Utilities service in sections of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and unincorporated portions of Wheeling Township. It is similar to other cases filed against Citizens Utilities for service in other areas.

The utility company provides water and sewer service to about 2,350 homes in the northeast section of Mount Prospect. The suit does not cover the 500 homes served by Citizens in the unincorporated Waycinden Park area near Des Plaines.

Schools take absentee ballot applications

Absentee ballot applications are now being accepted for the April 12 election in Des Plaines Dist. 62 and High School Dist. 207.

Application forms are available at the Dist. 62 administration center, 777 Algonquin Rd., and the Dist. 207 administration center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays in Dist. 62 and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in Dist. 207.

Applications may be submitted in person or by mail. Deadline for mailed applications is April 7 and for personal applications April 9.

For further information, contact Robert Reinko, Dist. 62 assistant superintendent, 824-1136, or Harold Markworth, Dist. 207 board secretary, 696-3600.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

ALL ZONES

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1383 Prairie St. Telephone 297-6633

City Editor: Rich Henack

Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—264

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Schlickman enraged

Suburbs lose driver-testing station

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs apparently have lost a long-standing bid for a state driver-testing station, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is furious.

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has decided to use an Illinois Dept. of Transportation office in Elgin after the department employees move to their new location in the eight-story Woodfield Plaza in Schaumburg. Howlett's aides said the trade has been discussed but could not say whether a final decision had been made.

A major factor in the decision appears to be that the 30-acre Elgin site is already owned by the state and would save millions of dollars that had been approved to acquire land and build an office and testing facilities in the Northwest suburbs. The 20-year-old state build-

ing is at 595 S. State, near Elgin State Hospital.

"I AM VERY disappointed in Sec. of State Michael Howlett," Schlickman said Monday. "Up until now he has led me to believe the new motor-vehicle facility would be located in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County."

"Relocating it in Elgin completely frustrates the goals and objectives we had established. Residents of the Northwest suburbs will now have to drive even further," he said. "I'm disappointed."

Schlickman supported construction of the facility in the Northwest suburbs since 1970, when then-Sec. of State Paul Powell said a testing station would be located in this area.

Bills providing a \$5 million facility with complete testing and licensing capacity were passed in the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, and the process of selecting a site began.

AFTER THE DEATH of Powell, John

W. Lewis was appointed secretary of state. A 40-acre site north of Palatine was rejected during his administration because of pressure from currency exchanges who sell license plates, and because of reports of poor soil conditions on the property.

A three-man panel then was selected to search for sites. Lewis named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights and Howard I. Olsen and Robert W. Burrow, both of Palatine, to recommend locations. The panel narrowed the choices to four sites, and turned in a list to the newly elected Howlett.

Schlickman said Howlett had promised the site would be in the Northwest suburbs, and even mentioned that a temporary location would be found until the three-story office could be built.

"It won't serve the Northwest area," Anderson said Monday. "I can't see how it will serve Arlington Heights, Palatine

or Rolling Meadows. In a time when we're concerned about economy, where is the gas economy in driving such a distance?"

THE STATE HAD an option on a 40-acre site in southern Barrington Hills, but a series of snags held up a decision to build.

Although a Howlett spokesman said he could not confirm details of the plan, he said, "Howlett does plan to open a station in Elgin and he does plan to use that big office being vacated by the Dept. of Transportation." The new location would be on the southwest side of Elgin, while the present Elgin office at 730 W. Chicago is nearer to the Northwest Tollway. The present office would be closed after the new facility began operating.

Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.



EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

End of real estate taxes for elderly?

Homestead-exemption hike may be urged by village

The Elk Grove Village board is expected to urge state lawmakers to raise the homestead exemption high enough to end payment of real estate taxes by the elderly.

The board is expected to adopt a resolution urging the Illinois General Assembly to increase the present \$1,500 homestead exemption for the elderly to \$10,000.

Fran Altenburg, Elk Grove Township deputy assessor, said the increase would result in most senior citizens paying no real estate taxes.

"IT'S BEAUTIFUL, but I don't think

it's very realistic," she said. "Perhaps an increase up to \$2,000 might be considered by the assembly," she added.

Mrs. Altenburg is now accepting new claims for homestead exemptions. Township residents who were 65 before Jan. 1, 1975 may contact her for filing information, 437-0400.

"The present \$1,500 exemption affords homeowners an average \$100 to \$115 savings on their tax bills," she said.

The homestead exemption is subtracted from the equalized assessment. In this area an average assessment is \$7,000.

Mrs. Altenburg said it makes no difference what a senior citizen's home is assessed. "The millionaires, as well as the average homeowners, equally receive the tax break," she said. "Homeowners do not automatically receive it, they must file a claim."

TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS who wish to apply for the exemption must provide proof of age, a warranty deed showing home ownership and a past tax bill.

Seniors who filed for the homestead ex-

emption when they reached 65 do not have to renew the claim every year, she added.

Deputy Village Clerk Fay Bishop said the village board plans to urge neighboring village governments as well as Cook and DuPage County officials to adopt similar resolutions, requesting a raise in the homestead exemption.

Copies of the resolution will be mailed to the Illinois General Assembly, said Mrs. Bishop.

Human emotions topic of meeting

Coping with emotions is the topic of a community education program to be presented tonight by the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center.

The program, scheduled to begin at 7:30 at Elk Grove High School, is the fifth in a series of seminars sponsored by the center.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blew up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

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Candidates for school board to tell views

Elk Grove Township Dist. 50 Board of Education candidates will appear at 8 p.m. today at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Candidates will make presentations and answer questions from the audience.

Jaycee phone book ready by early May

The 1975-76 Elk Grove Village Jaycee telephone directory is to be distributed to local residents in about two months, Randy Melind, public relations director, said Monday.

Melind said the 17th annual edition of the free directory is being compiled and will be delivered to each home in April or early May.

Extra precautions are being taken, Melind said, to prevent unlisted telephone numbers from being included in the directory as they were last year.

Anyone who does not want his number published in the Jaycee directory for some reason should contact Dace Gattorna, editor of the book, immediately at 936-0063.

Meeting on bicycle safety canceled

Elk Grove Township officials Monday canceled a meeting between township representatives and Elk Grove Village and park district officials to discuss a bicycle-safety program.

The meeting, planned to review a program combining classroom and on-the-course rider training, will be rescheduled in April.

The committee is headed by Elk Grove Park District Supt. Jack Claes.

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

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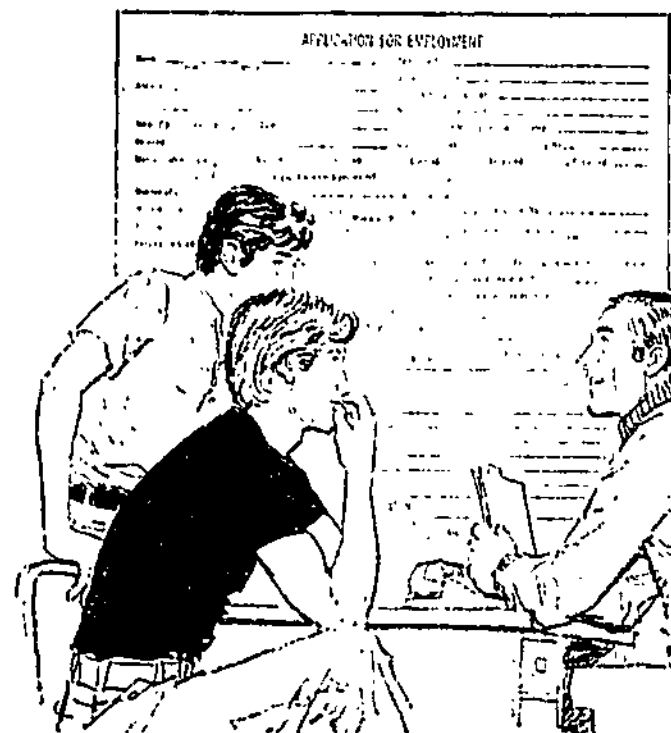
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"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession . . . The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

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The company's hope is that a student who shows good work skills in his first

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"We know a medical student or law student needs to have a job," she admitted, but said the company still looks for students who are really interested in Union Oil.

While admitting the summer job market is "poor" at Union Oil this year as it is in many other local industries, Mrs. Hermann offered some advice to students applying for summer work. Her tips are:

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Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Heile, oboe; Terry Lentz, tuba; Pam Brankin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Bahe, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Faan Yuen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklyn, Patty Palmatier and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$500 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$50,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Krauss donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Bohac, a junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Bohac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medalion for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Matteos as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice): Meat loaf, submarine sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 21: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 42: Holding, chili dog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 42: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 55: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 55: French bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 51, 51, 60's Willow Grove: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, California vegetables with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 58 and 54, Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffin, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with 1000 Island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.



AN "ALFALFA" look-alike, Tom Touzinski, who played "the Bully," in the Ridge school movie, takes out his anger on one of his fellow classmates in the film, patterned after the "Our Gang" comedies of three years ago. Touzinski is one of an 11-member class that made an 8mm movie as a "minicourse" project.



1,350 area teachers form suburban bargaining unit

by LINDA PUNCH

Teachers' unions in eight North Suburban school districts, including Des Plaines Dist. 62, have joined forces to seek higher pay, improved fringe benefits and a formal procedure for teacher cutbacks.

The North Suburban Unified Bargaining Council will represent more than 1,350 teachers in Des Plaines, Northbrook, Glenview, Wilmette, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Highland Park and Highwood. Spokesman John George said the group will "pursue common goals in this year's negotiations."

"For too long, teachers in the North Suburbs have been divided. This year we are changing that pattern," he said.

THE UNION COUNCIL is patterned after the "Southern 45," a coalition of 45 downstate teachers' unions which bargained together during contract negotiations last summer, said Dennis Anderson, president of the Des Plaines Education Assn.

"The Southern 45 had some great successes and we learned a lot from their mistakes. We think our group will be better," he said.

Correction

Workshops for diabetics and their families will be offered April 14-17 at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

It was incorrectly reported by The Herald in Monday's editions that only one workshop would be conducted April 17.

Ridge pupils are junior movie makers

Recent assignments at Ridge School, Elk Grove Village, have included putting mice in the teacher's desk, tacks on classmates' chairs and an occasional pie in the face.

But the antics of the students don't cause teachers to flee the building or crack down on discipline. It's part of the school's "mini-course" in movie making.

The class, led by volunteer Denyce Cafferata, is making a silent movie patterned after the "Our Gang" comedies. It's full of slapstick humor, with the innocent bystander taking a lot of abuse but triumphing in the end.

The 11-member class put the entire movie together, creating costumes and props, writing, producing and directing, Mrs. Cafferata said.

The movie will be shown to the student body, said Mrs. Cafferata. Student enthusiasm for the production is high and there's never any problem getting volunteers, she said.

"Especially for getting a pie in the face."

MOVIE MAKING equipment at Ridge School won't put MGM Studios out of business, but a movie is a movie, 8mm or not. Denyce Cafferata, a volunteer at the school, manned the camera for some of the filming.

Scouting news

Cub Scout Pack 190, Elk Grove Village, will present its charter to VFW Post 9294 at the post's March board meeting.

Pack 190 held its annual Blue and Gold Dinner at Salt Creek School. Den leaders Naomi Minogue, Barbara Helfers, Pat Kincaid, Mary Ann Loveall, Marge Wesa, Fran Gard and Gail Knoblock were presented with corsages. Also receiving recognition were the Webelos leaders Steve Piraino and Loren Potter.

Scouts receiving awards were Mike Guy and John Minogue, Bear; Dan Copeland, Richard Helfers and Tom Williams, silver arrows.

Webelos receiving achievements were: Robert Freitag, Tom Cashman, David Palmisano, John Gould, Kevin Gard, Brad Killam, Steve Pohlman, John Gentile, Greg Carter, Kevin Potter, and Jeff Snyder.

Den 2 presented a skit wearing white wigs and collars depicting historical events from the times of George Washington.

Lang drops out of school board race

Robert Lang has withdrawn his candidacy for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education after being told by several attorneys he would be in conflict of interest if elected because his wife is employed by the district.

Lang, who had filed nominating petitions for a one-year term, withdrew the petitions because his wife is employed by the school district. Lang, who had filed for a one-year term, said he checked with attorneys for the county schools superintendent, the Illinois Education Assn. and Dist. 54 and was told that his wife's position as a counselor at Addams Junior High School could be a conflict of interest for him if he were elected to the board.

"Rather than go through the hassle I'm going to withdraw," Lang said.

His withdrawal leaves four candidates in the running for two 3-year terms and three candidates for two 1-year terms.

INCUMBENTS Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle and Dr. Edgar Feldman, 129 Emerson Dr., Schaumburg, are seeking election to three-year terms. They are being challenged by Sherry Reynolds, 282 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Michael Madden, 1405 Churchhill Rd., Schaumburg.

Incumbents Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates and Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgfield Ln., Hoffman Estates, are being challenged for one-year terms by Carol Buckwalter, 483 Campbell Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday is the last day for withdrawing petitions for candidacy on the school board. The deadline for filing petitions to be on the ballot was last week.

Course offered to help adults get diplomas

High School Dist. 211 will offer special classes this spring to help adults prepare for the Graduate Equivalency Diploma.

Adults who pass a test given by the county schools superintendent earn a high school diploma.

In order to receive the diploma, adults must pass an Illinois and U. S. Constitution test. A five-day course is being offered April 8, 10, 15, 17 and 22 at Conant High School to help adults prepare for the test. Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 118. Tuition is \$8.

A seven-week course in math and English will begin April 24. Classes meet two nights a week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and tuition is \$18. The Tuesday class in math will be held at Fremd High School and the Thursday class in English will be held at Hoffman Estates High School.

Registration for both courses can be made through the Dist. 211 office of continuing education, 1750 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine, phone 359-7233.

The local scene

Mental-health official to talk

"Allowing Ourselves Space — What to do with Feelings that Trouble Us" will be the subject presented by John Roadhouse, clinical director of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Elk Grove High School.

Admission is \$2 for individuals or a family.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily, Mondays

through Saturdays by

Paul & Pauline, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

30 days \$4.00

6 mos. \$19.50

12 mos. \$39.00

By Mail All Zones \$4.75

City Editor: Rich Honack

Asst. City Editor: Steve Brown

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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—282

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Schlickman enraged

Suburbs lose driver-testing station

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs apparently have lost a long-standing bid for a state driver-testing station, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is furious.

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has decided to use an Illinois Dept. of Transportation office in Elgin after the department employees move to their new location in the eight-story Woodfield Plaza in Schaumburg. Howlett's aides said the trade has been discussed but could not say whether a final decision had been made.

A major factor in the decision appears to be that the 30-acre Elgin site is already owned by the state and would save millions of dollars that had been approved to acquire land and build an office and testing facilities in the Northwest suburbs. The 20-year-old state building is at 595 S. State, near Elgin State Hospital.

"I AM VERY disappointed in Sec. of State Michael Howlett," Schlickman said Monday. "Up until now he has led me to believe the new motor-vehicle facility would be located in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County."

"Relocating it in Elgin completely frustrates the goals and objectives we had established. Residents of the Northwest suburbs will now have to drive even further," he said. "I'm disappointed."

Schlickman supported construction of the facility in the Northwest suburbs since 1970, when then-Sec. of State Paul Powell said a testing station would be located in this area.

Bills providing a \$5 million facility with complete testing and licensing capacity were passed in the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, and the process of selecting a site began.

AFTER THE DEATH of Powell, John

W. Lewis was appointed secretary of state. A 40-acre site north of Palatine was rejected during his administration because of pressure from currency exchanges who sell license plates, and because of reports of poor soil conditions on the property.

A three-man panel then was selected to search for sites. Lewis named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights and Howard I. Olsen and Robert W. Burrow, both of Palatine, to recommend locations. The panel narrowed the choices to four sites, and turned in a list to the newly elected Howlett.

Schlickman said Howlett had promised the site would be in the Northwest suburbs, and even mentioned that a temporary location would be found until the three-story office could be built.

"It won't serve the Northwest area," Anderson said Monday. "I can't see how it will serve Arlington Heights, Palatine

or Rolling Meadows. In a time when we're concerned about economy, where is the gas economy in driving such a distance?"

THE STATE HAD an option on a 40-acre site in southern Barrington Hills, but a series of snags held up a decision to build.

Although a Howlett spokesman said he could not confirm details of the plan, he said, "Howlett does plan to open a station in Elgin and he does plan to use that big office being vacated by the Dept. of Transportation." The new location would be on the southwest side of Elgin, while the present Elgin office at 730 W. Chicago is nearer to the Northwest Tollway. The present office would be closed after the new facility began operating.

Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.



EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

Plum of a job

Winner of clerk-collector post in Schaumburg will be highest-paid elected official in village

by PAT GERLACH

The person who takes office May 1 as Schaumburg clerk-collector will be the highest paid elected official in the village.

The \$12,000 annual salary of the clerk-collector — a part-time job — is substantially more than the \$7,500 plus expenses which will be paid annually to a part-time village president for the next four years.

Six diamond rings stolen from store

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of six diamond rings valued at more than \$3,000 from the Turnstyle department store, 1311 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Police said Monday the rings were taken in the shoplifting incident Sunday afternoon from the jewelry department of the store.

Police said a juvenile is suspected in the theft.

By ordinance, a village clerk in Schaumburg must also serve as collector, in return getting \$9,950 a year, plus the clerk's pay which will be doubled to \$3,000 after the April 15 election.

An incumbent seeking her third term, Sandy Carsello is campaigning vigorously on the Schaumburg United Party ticket to retain the post for another four years.

HER CHALLENGER, Carolyn Sue Jordan, decided to enter the local political arena last fall when a new political party, Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, was formed.

"Money is not my ulterior motive," says Mrs. Jordan, explaining she has no experience with the clerk's duties, though she believes the salary may be high for a part-time job. "It really depends on the duties involved, though," she said, adding she intends to spend whatever time needed to do the job.

So few persons in the state hold the combined clerk-collector post that Marjorie Sylvester, president of the Illinois Assn. of Municipal Clerks, has no statistics with which to compare the salary paid in Schaumburg, though she said it

"does not seem at all high," considering the nearly 37,000 population of the village.

"These salaries are established by each individual municipal government, pretty much based on population. Pay for a clerk, alone, might range from a low of \$5 per meeting to a set yearly salary," said Mrs. Sylvester, who is city clerk of Shelbyville.

OTHER MUNICIPAL clerks in the Northwest suburban area who serve as village collector are Verna Clayton of Buffalo Grove and Evelyn Diens of Wheeling.

Mrs. Clayton, a part-time official, receives \$3,000 annually as the elected Buffalo Grove clerk and \$420 for the appointive post of collector.

Mrs. Diens, who works full time, is paid \$4,800 per year as Wheeling village clerk and with her pay for duties as collector and office manager receives a total salary of \$13,700.

Mrs. Carsello said she considers the clerk-collector job as "intertwined responsibilities not easily separated" and says it is an "executive and administrative

(Continued on Page 5)



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blew up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

Hue defenses crumble; S. Vietnam cut in two

— Page 3

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Dr. Lamb	1 - 7	Suburban Living	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10	Today on TV	1 - 12
Movies	1 - 6	Travel	2 - 1

Panel picked to negotiate with police

A three-member panel of administrators was appointed Monday night by the Hoffman Estates Village Board to negotiate with the local chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Conducting negotiations for the village will be Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, Administrative Assistant John Dixon and Finance Director Keith Wendland. Last year Longmeyer was joined by trustees William Cowin and Bruce Lind in representing the village in police bargaining.

In 1972, when contract negotiations with a fledgling public works union ended in wholesale firings of the entire public works department, the village team included Longmeyer, Village Atty. Edward Hofert and Trustees Dyrle Rathman.

Village Pres. Virginia Hayter said Monday the administrators would follow the instructions of the village board in bargaining. Any contract proposal that results from negotiations will require board ratification.

The board also approved one preliminary restriction for its negotiating team. Any pay increases granted in the new contract may be made retroactive, but not earlier than May 1.

Mrs. Hayter said she has received an informal request from the FOP for negotiations to begin.

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

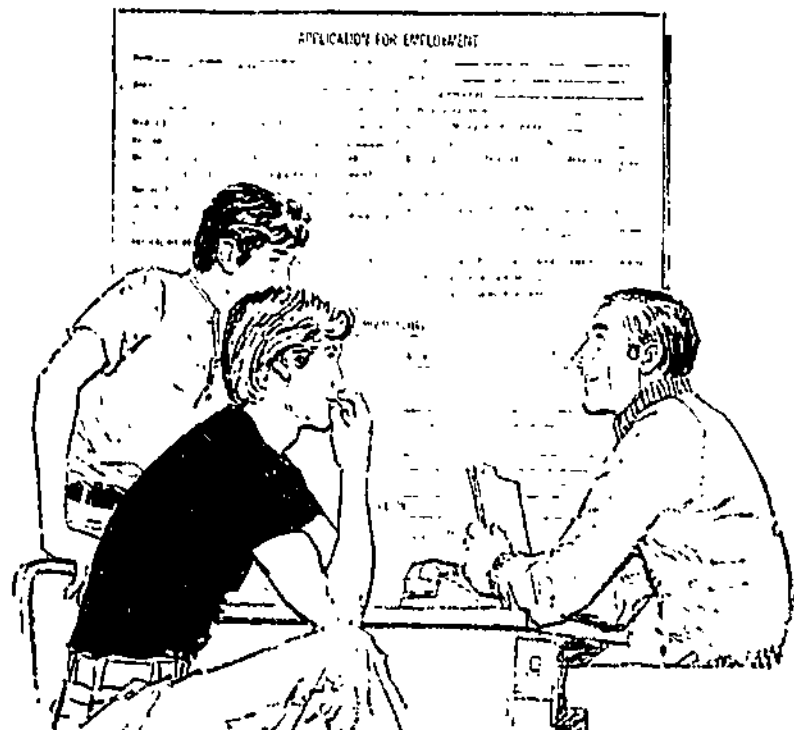
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession . . . The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek summer



mer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have the get up and go to go out and get them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasilov of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

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Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Heile, oboe; Terry Lentz, tuba; Pam Brankin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Bahe, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Faan Yeen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklyn, Patty Palmatier and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$500 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$30,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Krauss donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Bohac, a junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Bohac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medal for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Maltres as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 210: Main dish (one choice): Meat loaf, submarine sandwich, winner in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 214: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chow suay and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 135: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Cheeseburger with onion and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard-boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, French bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 96's: Willow Grove: Pizza/burger with a bun, french fries, California vegetables with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Baker Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.

Clarendon Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, baked green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with 100 Island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.

Pat Gerlach



X-rated films for Woodfield?

Trustee Ray Kessell told Schaumburg Rotary Club members he will establish a council of Schaumburg businessmen to meet regularly with village officials if he is elected village president next month.

Kessell also has proposed a similar advisory group consisting of homeowners' association representatives.

His challenger, Sally O'Brien, running for village president on the Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress ticket, will address Rotary members Friday.

SCHAUMBURG'S Bill Nelson predicts the village mass transit committee in May will "take some strong stands" in pushing for the immediate start of planning for a regional transportation center proposed in the south end of the village several years ago by Village Pres. Robert O. Aicher.

Nelson, a member of the village transit committee, this month was named transportation chairman of the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District. He has served as Schaumburg's liaison to the district for the past year.

Nelson said initial efforts to begin planning a Milwaukee Road commuter station on a spur in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park met with failure recently when a representative of Bennett and Kahnweiler, real estate brokers for the park, refused to consider the idea. But Nelson said "we intend to go further, even if it means taking the suggestion directly to Marshall Bennett." Bennett, an owner of the brokerage firm, is also a principal in Schaumburg's proposed massive Woodfield 76 metro center near Golf and Meacham roads.

X-RATED MOVIES cannot be shown at the Woodfield Theatre because of a lease agreement with the landlord, said Russ Hutcheon of Platt Theatres.

Hutcheon was approached about reports that the Woodfield Theatre was advertising "Emmanuelle" as a coming attraction after several readers reported seeing a promo flash across the screen of the local theatre.

Hutcheon said a "cross plug" advertising the film being shown at a Chicago theatre had been used at Woodfield, but promised it would be pulled to avoid further confusion.

GLENN HOFFMAN of Hoffman Estates (who points out the village was named before he moved in many years ago), makes no attempt to hide the fact he disapproves of the new "liberation jargon."

He winces at the use of "chairperson" and "Hoffperson," used several months ago by his friend and neighbor, Trustee Edward Hennessy, to describe village residents. But Hoffman said he still hasn't made up his mind about "Hofffolk" because "the triple-F looks intriguing."

A speedy recovery to 1-year-old Robyn Rosenberg of Schaumburg who underwent minor surgery last week.

"A CONSULTANT is a person smart enough to tell you how to run your business and also smart enough not to go into business himself," says Phil Ossifer.

5 residents, builder sued over sewer-repair delay

Five Timbercrest subdivision residents and a builder are being sued by the Village of Schaumburg because they have not agreed to sewer repairs demanded by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

The action was described as a "countersuit" by Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel.

Clerk-collector to get top pay

(Continued from Page 1)

trative post," providing little public contact.

MRS. CARSELLO says she works a minimum of four hours each day but frequently takes work home and is available for phone calls at any hour.

The collector's office, she said, is responsible for receiving and processing all money coming into village hall, including fines, permit fees, licenses and water bill payments.

The job requires balancing all village bank accounts in which the collector makes deposits on an average of twice weekly, though more frequently during the time vehicle stickers are sold.

These tasks done, records then go to Finance Director Joseph Castor, who takes the job from there.

who said the village has been taken to court by the MSD because the repairs have not been made.

The problem stems from faulty sewer connections discovered three years ago in 27 Timbercrest homes, where Morwell Builders mistakenly attached storm drains to the village sanitary sewer systems.

The builder subsequently agreed to repair faulty installations at no cost to owner but maintained the hookups had been made by a subcontractor.

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THE HERALD
Founded 1872
Published daily Monday through Saturday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.25 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00
All Zones

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald, Nancy Cowger, Marianne Scott, Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Lang quits school race; cites 'possible conflict'

Robert Lang has withdrawn his candidacy for the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education after being told by several attorneys he would be in conflict of interest if elected because his wife is employed by the district.

Lang, who had filed nominating petitions for a one-year term, withdrew the petitions because his wife is employed by the school district. Lang, who had filed for a one-year term, said he checked with attorneys for the county schools superintendent, the Illinois Education Assn. and Dist. 54 and was told that his wife's position as a counselor at Addams Junior High School could be a conflict of interest for him if he were elected to the board.

"Rather than go through the hassle I'm going to withdraw," Lang said.

His withdrawal leaves four candidates in the running for two 3-year terms and three candidates for two 1-year terms.

INCUMBENTS Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle and Dr. Edgar Feldman, 128 Emerson Dr., Schaumburg, are seeking election to three-year terms. They are being challenged by Sherry Reynolds, 282 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates, and Michael Madden, 1405 Churchhill Rd., Schaumburg.

Incumbents Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates and Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Ln., Hoffman Estates, are being challenged for one-year terms by Carol Buckwalter, 483 Campbell Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Wednesday is the last day for withdrawing petitions for candidacy on the school board. The deadline for filing petitions to be on the ballot was last week.

Dooley declines to appear at candidates' night; hits letter

William Dooley, independent candidate for Hoffman Estates trustee, has refused to appear at the Winston Knolls Homeowners' Assn. candidates' night today because he objects to the letter the association sent him.

Dooley and the three Republicans also seeking office were invited to present their platforms at the session Tuesday at the village municipal building. Dooley said he has an earlier commitment Tuesday, but said he would not have attended the session anyway because he objected to the character of the association's invitation.

"It's a letter I would send to someone as a last resort," he said. "I recognize an invitation and I recognize something like this. They didn't even ask me to reply."

The letter dated Feb. 13 reads in part "we invite you to present your platform within five minutes. After each candidate has spoken, questions from the floor and an open discussion will follow."

"Call it a box canyon, a trap, that's the way I look at it," Dooley said. He said he objected to the entire letter and declined to point to specifics.

Association secretary Irene Sjostedt said the same letter was sent to all the candidates and to candidates for the park district who appeared in a candidates' night March 11.

She added Republican candidates William Cowin, William Palmer and Jeanne M. Pavey have said they will attend.

Airport lounge reports \$270 theft

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of \$270 in cash from the Airport Lounge at Schaumburg Airport.

Ray Vaccaro, lounge owner, told police entry was gained late Sunday or early Monday by breaking a window to enter a cooler and removing a money bag from behind a tray of tomatoes.

William Sullivan, 1726 Sutton Ln., said two men's rings valued at \$550 were missing after a party Saturday night.

An electronic calculator and \$290 in cash was reported missing Sunday from the home of Robert E. Brown, 1825 W. Weathersfield Way.



Spring has Arrived!

The Red Squire is springing into the fashion scene with eye catching fashions to excite your wardrobe.

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The Red Squire has them!

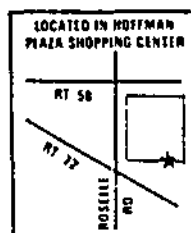
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—54

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Schlickman enraged

Suburbs lose driver-testing station

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs apparently have lost a long-standing bid for a state driver-testing station, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is furious.

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has decided to use an Illinois Dept. of Transportation office in Elgin after the department employees move to their new location in the eight-story Woodfield Plaza in Schaumburg. Howlett's aides said the trade has been discussed but could not say whether a final decision had been made.

A major factor in the decision appears to be that the 30-acre Elgin site is already owned by the state and would save millions of dollars that had been approved to acquire land and build an office and testing facilities in the Northwest suburbs. The 20-year-old state build-

ing is at 595 S. State, near Elgin State Hospital.

"I AM VERY disappointed in Sec. of State Michael Howlett," Schlickman said Monday. "Up until now he has led me to believe the new motor-vehicle facility would be located in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County."

"Relocating it in Elgin completely frustrates the goals and objectives we had established. Residents of the Northwest suburbs will now have to drive even further," he said. "I'm disappointed."

Schlickman supported construction of the facility in the Northwest suburbs since 1970, when then-Sec. of State Paul Powell said a testing station would be located in this area.

Bills providing a \$5 million facility with complete testing and licensing capacity were passed in the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, and the process of selecting a site began.

AFTER THE DEATH of Powell, John

W. Lewis was appointed secretary of state. A 40-acre site north of Palatine was rejected during his administration because of pressure from currency exchanges who sell license plates, and because of reports of poor soil conditions on the property.

A three-man panel then was selected to search for sites. Lewis named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights and Howard I. Olsen and Robert W. Burrow, both of Palatine, to recommend locations. The panel narrowed the choices to four sites, and turned in a list to the newly elected Howlett.

Schlickman said Howlett had promised the site would be in the Northwest suburbs, and even mentioned that a temporary location would be found until the three-story office could be built.

"It won't serve the Northwest area," Anderson said Monday. "I can't see how it will serve Arlington Heights, Palatine

or Rolling Meadows. In a time when we're concerned about economy, where is the gas economy in driving such a distance?"

THE STATE HAD an option on a 40-acre site in southern Barrington Hills, but a series of snags held up a decision to build.

Although a Howlett spokesman said he could not confirm details of the plan, he said, "Howlett does plan to open a station in Elgin and he does plan to use that big office being vacated by the Dept. of Transportation." The new location would be on the southwest side of Elgin, while the present Elgin office at 730 W. Chicago is nearer to the Northwest Tollway. The present office would be closed after the new facility began operating.

Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.



EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

Calls for end to city hall patronage

Miseska hints he'll dump police chief if elected

William Miseska, candidate for Rolling Meadows mayor, lashed out Monday at Police Chief Lewis Case and suggested he might dump Case if elected April 15.

Miseska, who is challenging incumbent Mayor Roland J. Meyer, said "it would take a lot of convincing" for him to believe Case should remain as chief of police.

He described morale in the police department as "at the lowest ebb it has ever been."

Miseska singled out Case in calling for an elimination of patronage in city hall, which prompted an angry retort from Meyer, who defeated Miseska in 1967.

MISESKA SAID some current department heads do not display the levels of competence, experience and education that the public of Rolling Meadows should be able to expect.

He said he plans no purge, but said he would require each department head to prove he is capable of performing his job.

Meyer responded by saying Miseska himself "would then be guilty of patron-



Lewis Case

age. He would be dismissing people who have done a good job and putting his own people in."

"I suppose anybody appointed by the mayor can be considered a political appointee," Meyer said. But he added, "I don't look at anyone's resident address or where they were employed" in making appointments.

Pointing to his administration, Meyer said he "would match any one of those

department heads' records and performance with anyone Mr. Miseska could appoint."

He defended morale in the police department, describing it as "good," and charged Miseska "has not talked with more than three or four policemen last year."

CASE, A MEYER appointee, said he does not consider himself a patronage worker and said of Miseska's comments, "I don't know what he's talking about."

"I'm a professional police officer; I don't consider my job as patronage," he said. "The men all tell me morale is as high as it ever was."

Miseska also criticized the city health department, saying a former part-time public health nurse was more vigorous in making inspections at his service station than the current full-time city sanitarian, Bruno Mannella, has been.

Mannella, also appointed by Meyer, was not available for comment, but Meyer said he was not aware that the city code requires inspection of public restrooms other than in restaurants.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blew up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

Hue defenses crumble; S. Vietnam cut in two

— Page 3

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Editorials	1 - 10	Today on TV	1 - 12
Movies	1 - 6	Travel	2 - 1

City to hear foes of home for retarded

The Rolling Meadows City Council tonight will take its first official look at a controversial sheltered-care facility for retarded adults being built on Plum Grove Road.

A delegation from the Dawngate Homeowners' Assn. and residents from the Tall Oaks and Forest Estates subdivisions have indicated they will attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3000 Kierhoff Rd.

Many residents of the area expressed heated objections to the facility at a homeowners' meeting Thursday night.

The Meadows, 3250 Plum Grove Rd., is to house retarded persons from 18 to 50. Residents will spend much of their daytime in sheltered workshops in the suburbs and afternoons, evenings and weekends at the Meadows.

Adjoining property owners primarily objected to the lack of a solid security fence around the facility.

Witt and Rutzen agreed last week to consider installing such a fence, but some homeowners indicated they would ask the city council tonight to require one.

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

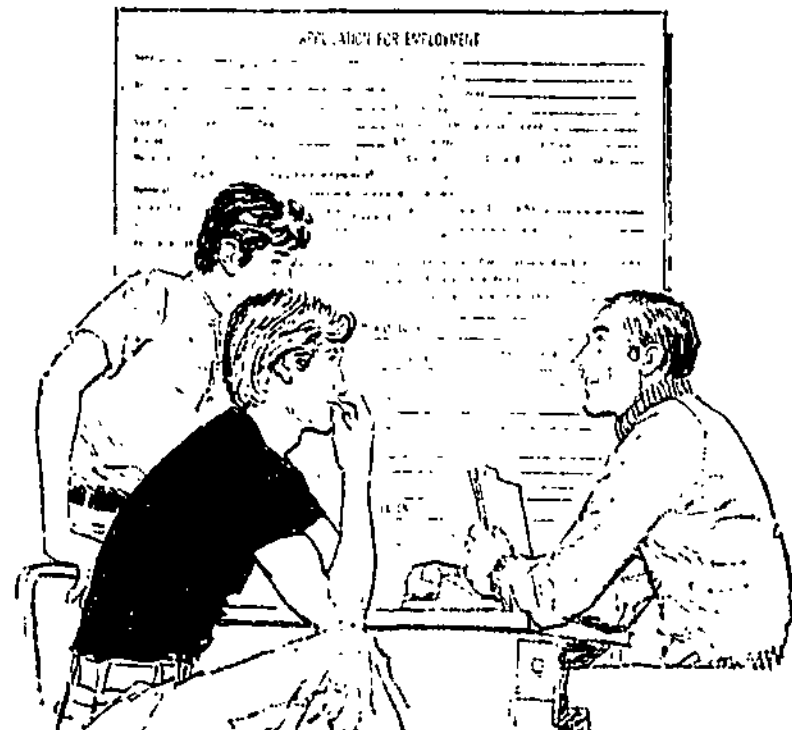
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession . . . The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek sum-



mer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have the get up and go to go out and get them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasilof of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

BUT THERE ARE some sources of help in the search for summer employment.

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program will accept applications from high school and college students (minimum age 16) after May 1. Nita Stamm, who heads the program, said letters were being sent to area employers including Centex Industrial Park plants and Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

Applications from any student, regardless of residence in the township, will be accepted at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Township residents 12 through 18 can turn to the Youth Employment Service at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Room 209, Schaumburg, for job-hunting help. Joanne Reid of the employment

Companies look for future employees

Students who seek summer jobs from companies for which they would like to work full time after graduation will have a better chance of getting hired.

That's the advice of Vivian Hermann, assistant manager of personnel, Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Hermann, who interviews high school graduates and college students seeking summer jobs at Union Oil's Schaumburg office, explains she looks for "someone who may in the future become a potential employee."

"We look for someone in accounting or business education who has expressed an interest in a business career," she said, even though the summer work may be routine grounds maintenance or clerical work.

The company's hope is that a student who shows good work skills in his first

summer can be given a more technical job in future summers, she explained.

"We know a medical student or law student needs to have a job," she admitted, but said the company still looks for students who are really interested in Union Oil.

While admitting the summer job market is "poor" at Union Oil this year as it is in many other local industries, Mrs. Hermann offered some advice to students applying for summer work. Her tips are:

- "Appearance means a lot," even though some students tend to discount neatness as a necessity for a job cutting grass.

- "We do look at grades, too," as one measure of a student's seriousness about a career.

- "If all else is equal, we'll consider giving the job to the student with the greatest financial need."

service said the service is contacting area employers by mail, telephone and door-to-door.

The service has about 150 students who are looking for part-time or summer jobs. The service requires students to submit a parent-permission form, and

sets general guidelines for pay of \$1 per hour for babysitting and \$2 per hour for yard work. For all jobs, the pay is negotiated by the employer and student worker.

PALATINE'S JAYCEES are planning (Continued on Page 2)

Schools

Cooper Junior High choruses in concert

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School choruses will present a concert today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Ella Jenkins, a songwriter and folksinger, will perform at the Pine School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Jenkins wrote "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and uses audience participation in her performance.

A gym show, "What It Is," will be presented by students from Sandburg School in Wheeling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The newly formed spelling team of Jack Landon Junior High School, Wheeling, is meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Emily Ehm. The team is training for matches with other schools or any parent group willing to accept their challenge.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a blue-ribbon night at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Students have entered in three categories — art, hobbies and photography. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

W. Ronald Phillips of the Robert Crown Center for Health Education will speak at the Lions Park School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education April 12 election also will speak. The PTA also will elect officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Cynthia Covey of the Foundation for Illinois Archeology will speak today at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. She will talk about the archeological digs in southern Illinois.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School concert band received a Division I rating at the recent Illinois Grade School District Band Contest at Winston Park School in Palatine. David Thomas is band director of the Prospect Heights school.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove School Dist. 96 PTO Library Committee is expanding the library services to include preschool children. Parents may bring their children to the Willow Grove School, Learning Center, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to sign out books on Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova

A bit of Irish cheer was brought to the residents of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly recently when they were visited by students from St. Thomas of Villanova Junior High School.

Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

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Dist. 211: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, french bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 56's Willow Grove: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, California vegetable with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Miel Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, molasses butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with 1000 Island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.

Boyles withdraws from Harper race

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Boyles, 22, said he was withdrawing from the race because "the other candidates seem very well versed."

Boyles' withdrawal leaves five candidates: Robert Moats of Mount Prospect, Warren Franczyk of Palatine, James J. McKenna of Rolling Meadows, Natalie Weber of Roselle and Rance V. Buchler of Hoffman Estates.

The election April 12 will fill two three-year terms.

'REB's Raiders' ready to make city shine

What is a REB's Raider?

That's the name of the Rolling Meadows Recycling, Ecology and Beautification Committee. It is giving to its youth volunteers who will be cleaning up the city next week.

Recycling chairman Martha Atherton said youth volunteers from local Camp Fire Girl, Scout and teen government groups will be wearing special "REB's Raider" helmets as they work. The REB committee members plan to help the groups clean up and rake parkways and public areas along Kirchoff and Frontage roads. The groups will also be spreading weed killer on the parkways.

Volunteers will be given lunch and will work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. They'll meet each morning at 9 a.m. at Dunkin' Donuts, 3303 Kirchoff Rd.

Volunteers are welcome to participate, Mrs. Atherton said.



WHO SAYS GIRLS are afraid of mice? Carole Campbell, a freshman at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, dispels the theory during a course on the care of small animals. The course, and others ranging from graphology to bioethics, is part of a program called "Free Learning Experience." Students have put away their textbooks for a week to take part in classes and field trips not usually offered.

\$220,000 fire cost to double taxes

The Palatine Rural Fire Protection District Monday agreed to pay the Village of Palatine some \$220,000 for fire protection service, which will nearly double fire district taxes.

Under the fire protection agreement, the fire district, which includes Inverness and unincorporated Palatine Township, would pay 44.49 per cent of the estimated \$315,000 fire department budget excluding \$30,000 for vehicle maintenance.

The 44.49 per cent is the estimate of the assessed valuation of the total area serviced by the fire department that is within the fire protection district. The fire protection district will continue to maintain and hold title to its own equipment.

LAST YEAR the fire protection district contributed \$90,000 to the village for fire service. The fire protection district has levied \$125,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year. Fire district board members indicated it may be necessary to issue tax anticipation warrants to meet the quarterly payments to the village which start with the new fiscal year May 1.

Fire district taxes are now 12 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation and are expected to increase to 25 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation as a result of the agreement. This means owners of property with an equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000 would pay an additional \$13 annually.

Following a year end audit of the fire department, reimbursement of billings for additional cost will be made to the fire protection district.

THE AGREEMENT will not affect taxes of village residents. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the agreement is necessary because of increased cost, expansion of the fire department, a pending village referendum to change to a full-time fire department, building a new fire station and purchase of equipment. Fire district residents will now be paying a more equitable share of the fire department budget, he said.

The 1975-76 fire department budget was tentatively approved by the board.

It calls for the hiring of a deputy chief in six months at an estimated cost of \$9,000. Jones said the deputy chief would be hired with the idea of replacing Fire

Chief Orville Helms when he retires. The only other new position budgeted at this time is a part-time secretary for the fire inspector at an estimated cost of \$4,000.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

All Zones

City Editor: Douglas Ray

Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald

Nancy Cowger

Women's News: Marjorie Scott

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

RM

Spring has Arrived!

The Red Squire is springing into the fashion scene with eye catching fashions to excite your wardrobe.

STOP IN AND LOOK OVER "THE COMFORT SUIT" by TOBIAS

Just right for almost any occasion.

Double knit styles in: Denim look, patterns to mix and match, solid tones of navy, camel, yellow, powder blue, brown and, of course, white. Brushed denim in tan and powder blue. New styling "Gab" look in super European style and fit — blouse and navy.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—115

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Schlickman enraged

Suburbs lose driver-testing station

by STEVE FORSYTH

The Northwest suburbs apparently have lost a long-standing bid for a state driver-testing station, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is furious.

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A major factor in the decision appears to be that the 30-acre Elgin site is already owned by the state and would save millions of dollars that had been approved to acquire land and build an office and testing facilities in the Northwest suburbs. The 20-year-old state build-

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"I AM VERY disappointed in Sec. of State Michael Howlett," Schlickman said Monday. "Up until now he has led me to believe the new motor-vehicle facility would be located in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County."

"Relocating it in Elgin completely frustrates the goals and objectives we had established. Residents of the Northwest suburbs will now have to drive even further," he said. "I'm disappointed."

Schlickman supported construction of the facility in the Northwest suburbs since 1970, when then-Sec. of State Paul Powell said a testing station would be located in this area.

Bills providing a \$5 million facility with complete testing and licensing capacity were passed in the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, and the process of selecting a site began.

AFTER THE DEATH of Powell, John

W. Lewis was appointed secretary of state. A 40-acre site north of Palatine was rejected during his administration because of pressure from currency exchanges who sell license plates, and because of reports of poor soil conditions on the property.

A three-man panel then was selected to search for sites. Lewis named O. V. Anderson of Arlington Heights and Howard I. Olsen and Robert W. Burrow, both of Palatine, to recommend locations. The panel narrowed the choices to four sites, and turned in a list to the newly elected Howlett.

Schlickman said Howlett had promised the site would be in the Northwest suburbs, and even mentioned that a temporary location would be found until the three-story office could be built.

"It won't serve the Northwest area," Anderson said Monday. "I can't see how it will serve Arlington Heights, Palatine

or Rolling Meadows. In a time when we're concerned about economy, where is the gas economy in driving such a distance?"

THE STATE HAD an option on a 40-acre site in southern Barrington Hills, but a series of snags held up a decision to build.

Although a Howlett spokesman said he could not confirm details of the plan, he said, "Howlett does plan to open a station in Elgin and he does plan to use that big office being vacated by the Dept. of Transportation." The new location would be on the southwest side of Elgin, while the present Elgin office at 730 W. Chicago is nearer to the Northwest Tollway. The present office would be closed after the new facility began operating.

Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.



EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

Village residents not affected

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Airport lounge reports \$270 theft

Schaumburg police are investigating the theft of \$270 in cash from the Airport Lounge at Schaumburg Airport.

Ray Vaccaro, lounge owner, told police entry was gained late Sunday or early Monday by breaking a window to enter a cooler and removing a money bag from behind a tray of tomatoes.

William Sullivan, 1726 Sutton Ln., said two men's rings valued at \$550 were missing after a party Saturday night.

An electronic calculator and \$290 in cash was reported missing Sunday from the home of Robert E. Brown, 1825 W. Weathersfield Way.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blew up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

Hue defenses crumble; S. Vietnam cut in two

— Page 3

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Bridge	1	12	Obituaries	2	10
Classifieds	2	5	School Notebook	1	5
Comics	2	4	Sports	1	8
Dr. Lamb	1	7	Suburban Living	1	6
Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	1	12
Movies	1	6	Travel	2	1

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

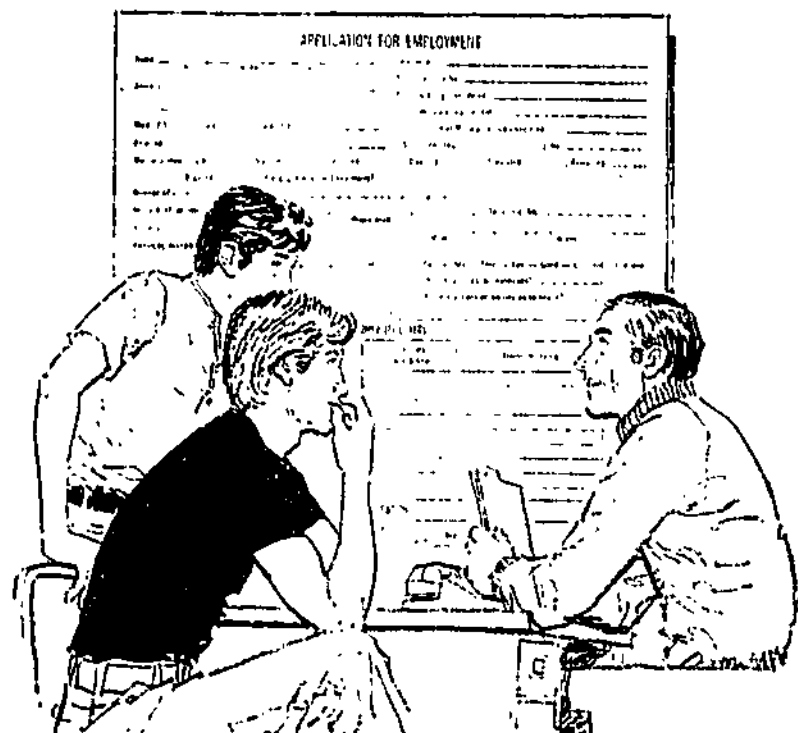
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession . . . The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek sum-



mer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have the get up and go to go out and get them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasivil of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

BUT THERE ARE some sources of help in the search for summer employment.

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program will accept applications from high school and college students (minimum age 16) after May 1. Nita Stamm, who heads the program, said letters were being sent to area employers including Centex Industrial Park plants and Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

Applications from any student, regardless of residence in the township, will be accepted at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Township residents 12 through 18 can turn to the Youth Employment Service at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Room 209, Schaumburg, for job-hunting help. Joanne Reid of the employment

Companies look for future employees

Students who seek summer jobs from companies for which they would like to work full time after graduation will have a better chance of getting hired.

That's the advice of Vivian Hermann, assistant manager of personnel, Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Hermann, who interviews high school graduates and college students seeking summer jobs at Union Oil's Schaumburg office, explains she looks for "someone who may in the future become a potential employee."

"We look for someone in accounting or business education who has expressed an interest in a business career," she said, even though the summer work may be routine grounds maintenance or clerical work.

The company's hope is that a student who shows good work skills in his first

summer can be given a more technical job in future summers, she explained.

"We know a medical student or law student needs to have a job," she admitted, but said the company still looks for students who are really interested in Union Oil.

While admitting the summer job market is "poor" at Union Oil this year as it is in many other local industries, Mrs. Hermann offered some advice to students applying for summer work. Her tips are:

- "Appearance means a lot," even though some students tend to discount neatness as a necessity for a job cutting grass.

- "We do look at grades, too," as one measure of a student's seriousness about a career.

- "If all else is equal, we'll consider giving the job to the student with the greatest financial need."

service said the service is contacting area employers by mail, telephone and door-to-door.

The service has about 150 students who are looking for part-time or summer jobs. The service requires students to submit a parent-permission form, and

sets general guidelines for pay of \$1 per hour for babysitting and \$2 per hour for yard work. For all jobs, the pay is negotiated by the employer and student worker.

PALATINE'S JAYCEES are planning (Continued on Page 2)

Schools



Cooper Junior High choruses in concert

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School choruses will present a concert today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1630 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Ella Jenkins, a songwriter and folksinger, will perform at the Poe School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 2800 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Jenkins wrote "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and uses audience participation in her performance.

A gym show, "What It Is," will be presented by students from Sandburg School in Wheeling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The newly formed spelling team of Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, is meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Emily Elms. The team is training for matches with other schools or any parent group willing to accept their challenge.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a blue-ribbon night at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Students have entered in three categories — art, hobbies and photography. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

W. Ronald Phillips of the Robert Crown Center for Health Education will speak at the Lions Park School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education April 12 election also will speak. The PTA also will elect officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Cynthia Covey of the Foundation for Illinois Archeology will speak today at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. She will talk about the archeological digs in southern Illinois.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School concert band received a Division I rating at the recent Illinois Grade School District Band Contest at Winston Park School in Palatine. David Thomas is band director of the Prospect Heights school.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove School Dist. 96 PTO Library Committee is expanding the library services to include preschool children. Parents may bring their children to the Willow Grove School, Learning Center, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to sign out books on Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova

A bit of Irish cheer was brought to the residents of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly recently when they were visited by students from St. Thomas of Villanova Junior High School.

Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Helle, oboe; Terry Lentz, tuba; Pam Brankin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Bahc, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Faan Yuen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklyn, Patty Palmater and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$500 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$50,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Kraus donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Bohac, a junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Bohac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medal for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Maltezos as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 21: Main dish (one choice): Meat loaf, submarine sandwich, wasser in a box. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownies, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 21: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookies, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 15: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard-boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookies and milk.

Dist. 23: French, french bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 96: Willow Grove: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, California vegetables with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova: PTA: Pizza, lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffin, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with 100 Island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.

Dever's devious friends have him flying high

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Daniel Dever's Palatine Township neighbors think he's a pretty good guy.

So, they bought him a round-trip ticket to Milwaukee, gave the unsuspecting Dever a sendoff at O'Hare Airport Saturday night, and greeted him home with a neighborhood party — all for his 31st birthday.

Dever is a salesman for a Cicero firm, but does little traveling by air because his wife, Judy, is afraid of flying.

Dever has been voluntarily shuttling his "traveling executive" neighbors to and from O'Hare Airport during the last seven years he has lived at 1818 Iris Dr. in the Pinchurst Manor subdivision.

"He is always the guy who will drive us to the airport when we don't want to take our own cars, or pick us up from the airport in the middle of the night. But he does little flying himself," said Timothy Cooper, 1813 Iris, one of Dever's friends.

"He's just the greatest guy you'd ever want to know. He'll do anything for his friends, and they ask him for favors at all times of the day and night. We thought we should do something for him and sent him on a plane ride this time," Cooper said.

ABOUT 30 FRIENDS met Dever at the airport Saturday night when he thought he was there to pick up a friend's sister. A flight attendant handed him a ticket, and he was "on the plane and in the air before I knew it," Dever said.

About 15 other friends drove up to Milwaukee to give Dever a cheering, sign-waving reception when he arrived. After the brief flight, he took to the air again for the trip home.



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Signup under way for men's softball

Registration is being taken for the Salt Creek Park District men's softball league.

Depending on registration totals, the district will sponsor a team in either the Palatine or the Rolling Meadows Park District league. The Palatine league plays 21 games between May 27 and mid-August. The Rolling Meadows League plays 24 games between June 1 and mid-August.

The cost will be \$15 per man, or \$25 if the player wishes to buy his team shirt. Registrations must be in by April 11.

For more information about the teams and fees, persons may call the park district at 259-6890.



DANIEL DEVER

Boyles withdraws from Harper race

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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All Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00

PALATINE OFFICE
19 N. Northwell Telephone 358-9490

City Editor: Douglas Ray
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Women's News: Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

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Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.

Site of new library

Central School demolition slated to begin this week

by LYNN ASINOF

The 48-year-old Central School building in downtown Mount Prospect is scheduled to be torn down this week to make room for a new \$12-million library.

Tom Little, president of Brandenburg Demolition Inc., said he is waiting for a state permit to move his wrecking equipment onto the site at Main Street and Central Road.

Village officials are anxiously awaiting demolition of the building, considered an eyesore and a fire hazard. Last year arsonists started an early-morning fire that caused about \$10,000 damage to the building.

THE RED BRICK school building has been vacant since August 1970, when Mount Prospect Dist. 57 decided it would be too expensive to make needed improvements to the building. The building, which opened as a four-room school, was closed and its students were sent to Gregory School.

People who want a memento of their days at the old school, however, will be

Groundbreaking topic of library meeting

Friends of the Mount Prospect Library will plan groundbreaking activities for the new public library at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Maple Room, Mount Prospect Country Club, 700 S. See-Gwan Ave.

Construction of the new library at the southeast corner of Central Road and Main Street is scheduled to begin in late April.

able to purchase bricks once the wrecking crews get to work. Little has agreed to dump a truckload of the bricks near the site so the Friends of the Library, a volunteer group, will be able to sell them for a \$1 donation.

Mary Ellen Brady, library board member, said the library has gotten several calls from people who want to get large quantities of bricks delivered to build patios. "We just haven't been able to

Mount Prospect residents interested in joining the group should call Marge West, 439-6726, Elizabeth Gallanis, 390-7384, or Margy Hockin, 253-8531, for more information.

Newly elected officers of the group are JoAnne West, president; Mrs. Gallanis, vice president; Mrs. West, secretary, and Donald Jaquish, treasurer.

make arrangements for that," she said.

PERSONS BUYING the bricks will have to provide their own transportation for their souvenirs. "Brick buyers must carry their own bricks away in their own containers," Mrs. Brady said. "The group will not be able to provide any sort of delivery of the bricks in large quantity."

The brick selling is now scheduled for (Continued on Page 5)



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blew up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

Hue defenses crumble; S. Vietnam cut in two

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Editorials	1	10	Today on TV	1	12
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New deadline for views on sewer plant

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has extended the deadline for written comments on the draft environmental impact statements for the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant and the system of sewage tunnels proposed under Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator for the agency, announced the extension of the deadline from April 7 to April 21. Mayo said the extension was granted "in view of the public interest surrounding these projects."

"Because of the large volume of comments expected, however, we would appreciate receiving comments as early as possible," he said.

The statement, while generally approving of both the tunnels and the O'Hare treatment plant, suggested that the plant size might be restricted to a capacity smaller than the 72 million gallon per day capacity proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A public hearing on the projects is set for Monday at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until all comments are heard.

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

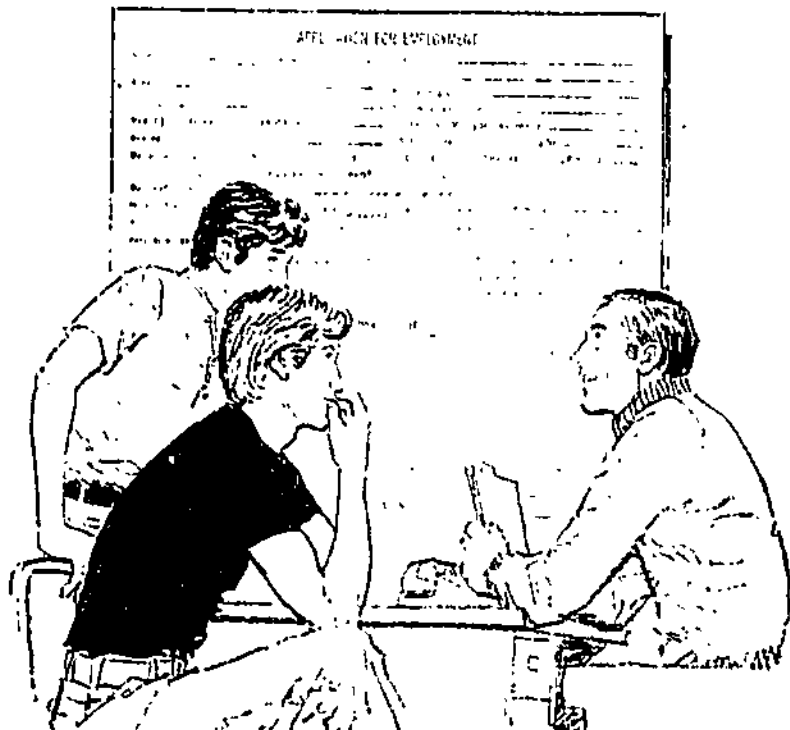
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession. . . . The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek sum-



mer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have the get up and go to go out and get them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasivil of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

BUT THERE ARE some sources of help in the search for summer employment.

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program will accept applications from high school and college students (minimum age 16) after May 1. Nita Stamm, who heads the program, said letters were being sent to area employers including Centex Industrial Park plants and Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

Applications from any student, regardless of residence in the township, will be accepted at the township office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Township residents 12 through 18 can turn to the Youth Employment Service at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Room 209, Schaumburg, for job-hunting help. Joanne Reid of the employment

Companies look for future employees

Students who seek summer jobs from companies for which they would like to work full time after graduation will have a better chance of getting hired.

That's the advice of Vivian Hermann, assistant manager of personnel, Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Hermann, who interviews high school graduates and college students seeking summer jobs at Union Oil's Schaumburg office, explains she looks for "someone who may in the future become a potential employee."

"We look for someone in accounting or business education who has expressed an interest in a business career," she said, even though the summer work may be routine grounds maintenance or clerical work.

The company's hope is that a student who shows good work skills in his first

summer can be given a more technical job in future summers, she explained.

"We know a medical student or law student needs to have a job," she admitted, but said the company still looks for students who are really interested in Union Oil.

While admitting the summer job market is "poor" at Union Oil this year as it is in many other local industries, Mrs. Hermann offered some advice to students applying for summer work. Her tips are:

- "Appearance means a lot," even though some students tend to discount neatness as a necessity for a job cutting grass.

- "We do look at grades, too," as one measure of a student's seriousness about a career.

- "If all else is equal, we'll consider giving the job to the student with the greatest financial need."

service said the service is contacting area employers by mail, telephone and door-to-door.

The service has about 150 students who are looking for part-time or summer jobs. The service requires students to submit a parent-permission form, and

sets general guidelines for pay of \$1 per hour for babysitting and \$2 per hour for yard work. For all jobs, the pay is negotiated by the employer and student worker.

PALATINE'S JAYCEES are planning (Continued on Page 2)

Schools

Cooper Junior High choruses in concert

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School choruses will present a concert today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Ella Jenkins, a songwriter and folksinger, will perform at the Poe School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 2000 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Jenkins wrote "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and uses audience participation in her performance.

A gym show, "What It Is," will be presented by students from Sandburg School in Wheeling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The newly formed spelling team of Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, is meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Emily Elm. The team is training for matches with other schools or any parent group willing to accept their challenge.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1300 Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a blue-ribbon night at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Students have entered in three categories — art, hobbies and photography. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

W. Ronald Phillips of the Robert Crown Center for Health Education will speak at the Lions Park School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education April 12 election also will speak. The PTA also will elect officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Cynthia Covey of the Foundation for Illinois Archeology will speak today at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. She will talk about the archeological digs in southern Illinois.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School concert band received a Division I rating at the recent Illinois Grade School District Band Contest at Winston Park School in Palatine. David Thomas is band director of the Prospect Heights school.

Wheeling-Buffer Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove School Dist. 96 PTO Library Committee is expanding the library services to include preschool children. Parents may bring their children to the Willow Grove School, Learning Center, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to sign out books on Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova

A bit of Irish cheer was brought to the residents of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly recently when they were visited by students from St. Thomas of Villanova Junior High School.

Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Heile, oboe; Terry Lentz, tuba; Pam Brankin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Babe, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Faan Yuen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklyn, Patty Palmatier and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$500 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$50,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Kraus donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Boliac, a junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Boliac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medal for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Matteos as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot-lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 111: Main dish (one choice): Meat loaf, submarine sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded celery salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 111: Sandwich pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 131: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun; baked beans, applesauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Cheeseburger with catsup and pickle, buttered mixed vegetable, chilled peach half, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 25: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravoli, french bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 96: Willow Grove: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, California vegetables with marinara, milk and candy.

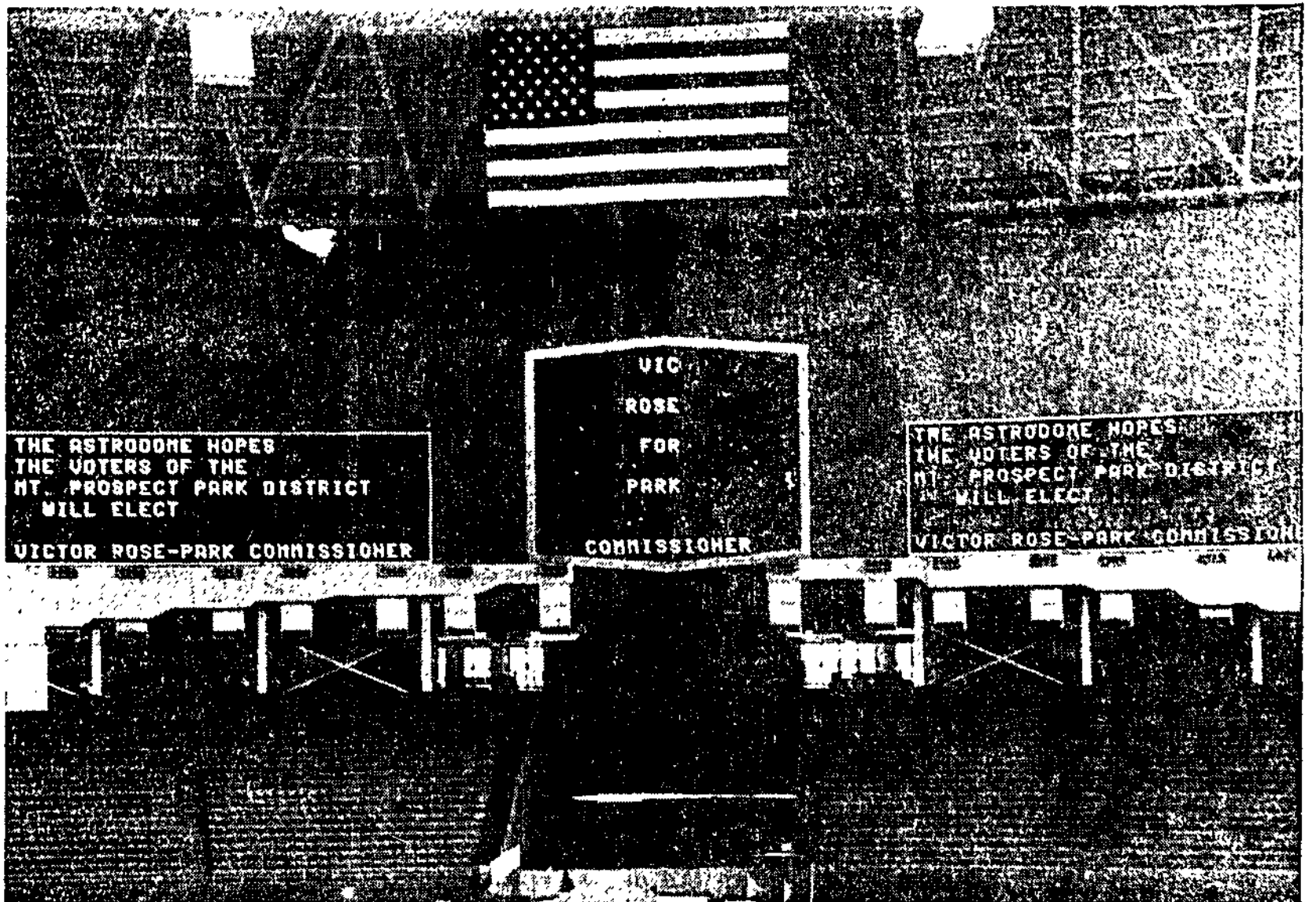
Dist. 26 and 91: Emily's Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.

4 Dearborn Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and applesauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, muffin, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fresh orange half and milk.



A PLUG FROM THE electronic scoreboard at Houston's Astrodome would have been a good position in his bid for a seat on the Mount Prospect Park Board. But the effort by a Texas friend to boost his candidacy went for naught because the 33-year-old Rose, 313 N. Wille St., is unopposed in seeking a four-year term as park commissioner.

Maryville staff, community bridge understanding gap

by LINDA PUNCH

Angry community residents and Maryville Academy staff members last April exchanged heated remarks before a state legislative commission investigating conditions at the academy.

Nearly a year later, many of the same persons meet monthly to discuss ways of improving relations between Maryville, a home for children who are wards of the state, and neighboring communities. Mutual hostility has given way to a search for understanding.

The Rev. Thomas Hinterberger, Maryville assistant superintendent, said the academy staff knew "we had a problem in community relations but we didn't realize to what extent until the hearings."

"A lot of people were upset because they had false information about Maryville. For the kids' sake and the community's sake, we had to do something," he said.

HINTERBERGER contacted members of the Craig Manor Homeowners Assn., where many of Maryville's most vocal opponents live. Representatives of both sides met for the first time in August.

"The first meeting was very reserved. We all wanted to work 'toward better understanding but we were all ill at ease," said Mrs. George Christiansen, vice president of the homeowners association.

The first meetings centered on questions about Maryville residents and "our criteria for accepting students," Rev. Hinterberger said.

"There was a lot of fear in the community because of unknowns. On our part, we had a lot of reservations about involving ourselves in the community because we didn't know the people," he said.

DURING THE legislative hearings on Maryville last year, some residents complained that students were involved in thefts, vandalism and fighting. The sessions brought out into the open the rumblings that had been going on in the community for years.

The tenseness and suspicion slowly disappeared as both sides began to understand "where each group was coming from and what they were trying to do," Hinterberger said.

"Everybody had a point where we began to trust each other and open up. We started to realize that nobody here was feeding us a line," Mrs. Christiansen added.

SINCE AUGUST, the committee activities have included tours of the academy and meetings between Hinterberger and Craig Manor residents.

The group also has attempted to dispel misinformation about Maryville programs by distributing the state commis-

sion's preliminary reports about the April hearings.

"You could see people sitting on their front steps reading the report. We had some real good discussions with homeowners — they were able to get their emotions and feelings out in the open," said George Christiansen, president of the homeowners' association.

Christiansen said the group serves as a release valve for the community.

"The people know that if they have problems, they have someone to go to," he said, adding he has not received specific complaints about Maryville since the group started.

THE COMMITTEE also is pushing for the state to be more responsive to the needs of Maryville, which receives state funding. "We're here to help the children and help the community understand the needs of Maryville," Christiansen said.

The committee wants to bring Maryville students and the community residents together as a group, but Mrs. Christiansen said relations are "a little sensitive and the time is not right yet."

Both sides said there is a definite improvement in communications between Maryville and the community.

"We've come a long way in understanding this past year," Mrs. Christiansen said.

Candidates for school board to tell views

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidates will appear at 8 p.m. today at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Candidates will make presentations and answer questions from the audience.

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Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Saturday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

20¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

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MOUNT PROSPECT OFFICE

117 S. Main St. Telephone 255-4400

City Editor: Rich Honack

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries. High in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and continued cold. High in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—210

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

2 Sections, 22 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Schlickman enraged

Suburbs lose driver-testing station

by STEVE FOISYTH

The Northwest suburbs apparently have lost a long-standing bid for a state driver-testing station, and State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, is furious.

Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett has decided to use an Illinois Dept. of Transportation office in Elgin after the department employees move to their new location in the eight-story Woodfield Plaza in Schaumburg. Howlett's aides said the trade has been discussed but could not say whether a final decision had been made.

A major factor in the decision appears to be that the 30-acre Elgin site is already owned by the state and would save millions of dollars that had been approved to acquire land and build an office and testing facilities in the Northwest suburbs. The 20-year-old state build-

ing is at 595 S. State, near Elgin State Hospital.

"I AM VERY disappointed in Sec. of State Michael Howlett," Schlickman said Monday. "Up until now he has led me to believe the new motor-vehicle facility would be located in the Northwest suburbs of Cook County."

"Relocating it in Elgin completely frustrates the goals and objectives we had established. Residents of the Northwest suburbs will now have to drive even further," he said. "I'm disappointed."

Schlickman supported construction of the facility in the Northwest suburbs since 1970, when then-Sec. of State Paul Powell said a testing station would be located in this area.

Bills providing a \$5 million facility with complete testing and licensing capacity were passed in the Illinois General Assembly in 1972, and the process of selecting a site began.

AFTER THE DEATH of Powell, John

W. Lewis was appointed secretary of state. A 40-acre site north of Palatine was rejected during his administration because of pressure from currency exchanges who sell license plates, and because of reports of poor soil conditions on the property.

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Northwest suburban residents presently have to drive to Lombard, Libertyville, Elgin, and Elston Avenue or Lexington in Chicago for testing.



EUGENE SCHLICKMAN

Gets 4 other endorsements

Clarbour, Woods support Ryan for village president

James T. Ryan, independent candidate for Arlington Heights Village president, Monday collected the endorsements of Village Pres. Ralph H. Clarbour and former Village Pres. John G. Woods.

Also adding their endorsements to Ryan's campaign were Trustee Frank Palmatier and former trustees John Ryan's campaign were Trustee Frank Palmatier and former trustees John White, Thomas Hanlon and Dwight Walton.

Woods, Clarbour and Palmatier also endorsed the Village Independent Party slate of August Bettman, Robert Miller and O. V. Anderson for trustees. Clarbour added Responsive Citizens Caucus candidate Alfred Barboro Jr. to his list of endorsements.

Woods said he favors Caucus candidates Madeline Schroeder, Barboro, Norman Breyer and Mary Schlott for the trustee posts.

"It is our unified belief that Jim Ryan is the best qualified candidate to serve as Arlington Heights village president," said Woods, who called a press conference Monday.

"I'VE KNOWN JIM over a decade. I was village president when he was appointed to the plan commission," Woods said. "He'll provide strong and effective leadership, especially in areas of fiscal responsibility and intergovernmental cooperation."

Clarbour endorsed Ryan for his "demonstrated ability to lead." "He's the best candidate in the election," he said.

White, who shares Ryan's background on the plan commission and village board, noted his "experience and extensive contributions" as qualifications for the top village job.

Hanlon said he endorsed Ryan because "he's the better candidate." Palmatier gave Ryan the nod because "he's qualified by experience to be village president."

Walton, who served with Ryan on the village board and is actively involved in his campaign, said he was impressed with his "logical, businesslike" decisions.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who earlier endorsed Ryan, reinforced his support by appearing at Monday's press conference.

Ryan, he said, "is in the tradition of Walsh, Woods, and those who preceded them."

IN THE RACE FOR four trustee seats, Woods chose to give his first endorsement to four Caucus candidates, although he added an "also well qualified" to the VIP slate.

Schroeder "has a good background in planning and demonstrates an interest in good government," Barboro has "an excellent business background," Woods said.

Breyer got Woods' endorsement because of his "good financial background."

Woods said he had "reservations on some of the comments attributed to Mrs. Schlott relating to the village manager. However, I feel that as a fair-minded individual with direct involvement as an elected official, she would reach the conclusion that his total record is excellent."

Woods chose to include the VIP slate in his recommendations because he said "our citizens were fortunate to have the VIP slate to choose from."



SOUTH VIETNAMESE soldiers stand guard at a destroyed bridge about 18 miles northeast of Danang. Communists blew up the bridge Saturday. An estimated 300,000 refugees from Hue are trapped on the main escape route between Hue and Danang.

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Boyles withdraws from Harper race

The race for two seats on the Harper College Board of Trustees was reduced to five candidates Monday when Richard Boyles of Arlington Heights withdrew.

Boyles, 22, said he was withdrawing from the race because "the other candidates seem very well-versed."

Boyles' withdrawal leaves five candidates: Robert Moats of Mount Prospect, Warren Franczyk of Palatine, James J. McKenna of Rolling Meadows, Natalie Weber of Roselle and Rance V. Buchler of Hoffman Estates.

The election April 12 will fill two three-year terms.

Turkey dinner slated at St. Peter Church

A family-style turkey dinner will be served Sunday, April 11 by the Lutheran Laymen's League of St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights.

The dinner will be served from noon through 5 p.m. in the school cafeteria next to the church. The cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 12 years old. Children under 6 will be served without charge.

Proceeds of the dinner are used for many parish projects, including St. Peter Lutheran School's athletic program.

Summer-job forecast not hopeless...but it isn't good

College and high school students looking for summer jobs will need clout, ingenuity, aggressiveness and luck to find employment this year.

Few job openings for students are predicted by area employment service officials because unemployment is high. But, local programs to aid students in the search for work again will be available throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"When unemployment is this high there are very, very few opportunities for summer and part-time work," said Robert Shackford, research and analysis manager for the Illinois Bureau of Employment Services.

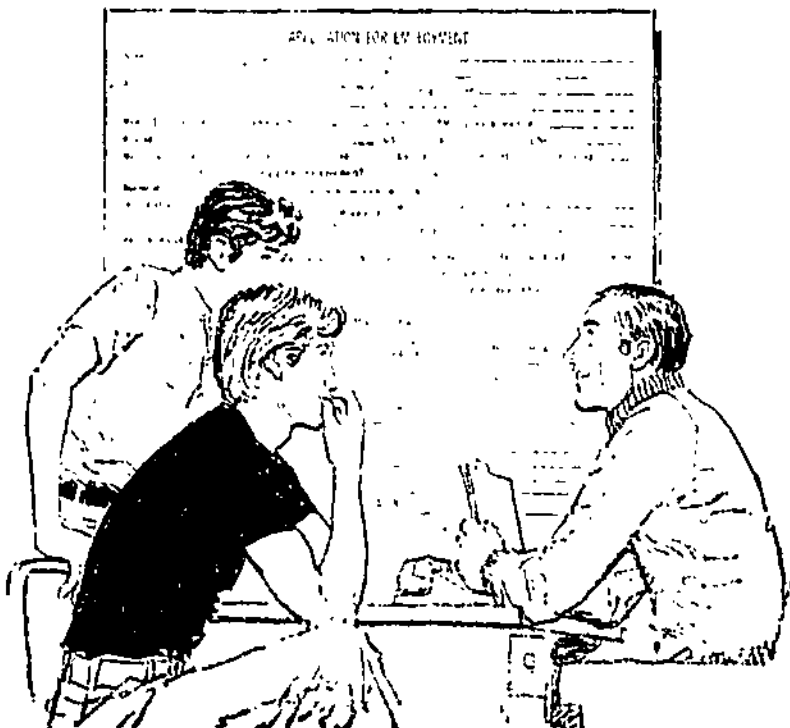
A 7.2 PER CENT unemployment rate this month means that a large number of experienced workers are looking for jobs, Shackford said. "And a worker with experience can beat out an inexperienced one almost every time," he said.

"There is no longer any doubt we're in a serious recession... The number of openings is low in periods of recession and the supply of labor is very high," he said.

"Unless there is a marked change in the economy in the next two months, and no one really expects that, it's not going to be a particularly good summer," Shackford said.

At the state employment service office, 601 Lee St., Des Plaines, Tom Welch, an employment representative, said no summer job positions are available yet, but a dozen students already have applications on file for jobs.

Welch said employers will seek sum-



mer workers in late April or May. But he advised students to search early for summer employment.

TWO HIGH SCHOOL Dist. 214 counselors offered similar advice. James Craig at Rolling Meadows High School said his office has had only one call since Christmas for a student to work part

time. Richard Gorham of Wheeling High School said efforts to run a placement service at the school for summer jobs ran into difficulty because few jobs were available for students.

"The kids who get the jobs have the get up and go to go out and get them. They're aggressive," Gorham said.

Harper College also has problems placing students. Fred Vasivil of the placement office said the summer job market is "pretty slow" and that most students finding jobs are working as summer camp counselors.

One local employer, Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, stopped taking applications for summer work in February. "We had many, many applications and we don't have as many job openings as last year. There are not even enough for our returning student workers. As far as I know all our positions are filled," a hospital spokesman said.

BUT THERE ARE some sources of help in the search for summer employment.

The Elk Grove Township Youth Employment Program will accept applications from high school and college students (minimum age 16) after May 1. Nita Stamm, who heads the program, said letters were being sent to area employers including Centex Industrial Park plants and Randhurst and Woodfield shopping centers.

Applications from any student, regardless of residence in the township, will be accepted at the township office, 2300 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Schaumburg Township residents 12 through 18 can turn to the Youth Employment Service at 105 S. Roselle Rd., Room 209, Schaumburg, for job-hunting help. Joanne Reid of the employment

Companies look for future employees

Students who seek summer jobs from companies for which they would like to work full time after graduation will have a better chance of getting hired.

That's the advice of Vivian Hermann, assistant manager of personnel, Union Oil Co.

Mrs. Hermann, who interviews high school graduates and college students seeking summer jobs at Union Oil's Schaumburg office, explains she looks for "someone who may in the future become a potential employee."

"We look for someone in accounting or business education who has expressed an interest in a business career," she said, even though the summer work may be routine grounds maintenance or clerical work.

The company's hope is that a student who shows good work skills in his first

summer can be given a more technical job in future summers, she explained.

"We know a medical student or law student needs to have a job," she admitted, but said the company still looks for students who are really interested in Union Oil.

While admitting the summer job market is "poor" at Union Oil this year as it is in many other local industries, Mrs. Hermann offered some advice to students applying for summer work. Her tips are:

- "Appearance means a lot," even though some students tend to discount neatness as a necessity for a job cutting grass.

- "We do look at grades, too," as one measure of a student's seriousness about a career.

- "If all else is equal, we'll consider giving the job to the student with the greatest financial need."

sets general guidelines for pay of \$1 per hour for babysitting and \$2 per hour for yard work. For all jobs, the pay is negotiated by the employer and student worker.

PALATINE'S JAYCEES are planning (Continued on Page 2)

Schools



Cooper Junior High choruses in concert

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Cooper Junior High School choruses will present a concert today at 8 p.m. at the school, 1050 W. Plum Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Ella Jenkins, a songwriter and folksinger, will perform at the Poe School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 2000 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Miss Jenkins wrote "This is Rhythm" and "The Ella Jenkins Songbook for Children" and uses audience participation in her performance.

A gym show, "What It Is," will be presented by students from Sandburg School in Wheeling Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Tarkington School, 310 S. Scott St., Wheeling.

The newly formed spelling team of Jack London Junior High School, Wheeling, is meeting Monday and Thursday afternoons under the guidance of Emily Elm. The team is training for matches with other schools or any parent group willing to accept their challenge.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

The PTSA at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 Smith Rd., Palatine, will hold a blue-ribbon night at 7:30 p.m. today at the school.

Students have entered in three categories — art, hobbies and photography. The exhibition will be open to the public.

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

W. Ronald Phillips of the Robert Crown Center for Health Education will speak at the Lions Park School PTA meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 300 E. Council Tr., Mount Prospect.

Candidates in the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education April 12 election also will speak. The PTA also will elect officers for the 1975-76 school year.

Cynthia Covey of the Foundation for Illinois Archeology will speak today at 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview Ave., Mount Prospect. She will talk about the archeological digs in southern Illinois.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

The MacArthur Junior High School concert band received a Division I rating at the recent Illinois Grade School District Band Contest at Winton Park School in Palatine. David Thomas is band director of the Prospect Heights school.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 96

Buffalo Grove School Dist. 96 PTO Library Committee is expanding the library services to include preschool children. Parents may bring their children to the Willow Grove School, Learning Center, 777 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, to sign out books on Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

St. Thomas of Villanova

A bit of Irish cheer was brought to the residents of St. Joseph Home for the Elderly recently when they were visited by students from St. Thomas of Villanova Junior High School.

Students entertained wearing traditional Irish costumes and treated the resident to homemade cookies.

High School Dist. 214

Thirty-two first place honors were given to Rolling Meadows High School music students at the state solo and ensemble contest at Forest View High School recently.

Solo winners were Rick Palmisano and Jon Gauger on French horn, Liz Heile, oboe; Terry Lentz, tuba; Pam Branklin, and Joe Nykiel on piano; Bob Gauger and Jeff Jay on trombone; John Schneider, trumpet; Carrie Bahe, flute; Tim Huesgen, marimba; Rod Jay, multiple percussion; Steve Dreyer, string bass; Faan Yeen Liu, violin, and Mary Jenkins, Jennifer Franklin, Patty Palmatier and Gail Livermore, voice.

The \$500 first prize in the Wheeling Instrumental League raffle has been won by Mrs. A. Kraus of Buffalo Grove. The \$250 second prize went to Mrs. G. Bushnell of Wheeling. Wheeling High School student Dana Stillson won the \$100 third prize.

The raffle was sponsored as part of fund raising activities aimed at raising \$50,000 to send the Wheeling Marching Band to Mexico March 31 to participate in a music festival there.

Mrs. Kraus donated \$50 of her winnings to the marching band fund.

Susan Bohac, a junior student at Rolling Meadows High School, won first place recently in the prose reading division of The Scottie Tournament of Champions, held at Belleville West High School.

Miss Bohac won five times to rank first in the speech competition, sponsored by the Illinois Speech and Theatre Assn. Qualifiers for the tournament had to win a first place at one of the 56 individual events in invitational tournaments held throughout Illinois during the speech season.

Cheryl Zeken, of Buffalo Grove High School, won a Scottie medal for a superior performance in prose reading.

The new student council at John Hersey High School recently elected Angelo Mattheos as its president for the 1975-76 school year. He has served as freshman class president and been active in student council and other organizations for the past three years.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Meat loaf, submarine sandwich, winner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 21: Sausage pizza and lettuce salad or chop suey and rice, fruit juice, pear half, bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, harvest cake, vanilla cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 175: Hotdog, chili dog or hamburger on a bun, baked beans, apple sauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Cheeseburger with cabbage and pickles, buttered mixed vegetable, cold cut lunch, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Baked ham, hot cross bun, butter, hard boiled colored egg, vegetable of the day, Easter cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Biscuits, french bread, corn, tossed salad, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 21, 34, 96's Willow Grove: Tzatziki burger with a bun, french fries, California vegetable with margarine, milk and candy.

Dist. 26 and St. Louis Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, sugar cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, lettuce salad, pears, cookie and milk.

Teacher's Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken tetrazzini, buttered green beans, cranberry sauce, bread, butter, milk or juice and apple sauce.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, beans, mince, butter, cranberry sauce and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad with 100 Island dressing, fresh orange half and milk.



Parking is taboo around South Junior High School unless, of course, you have a bike.

Temporary public-service positions

\$200,000 U.S. cash for 25 area jobs

More than \$200,000 in federal money is being funneled to the Northwest suburbs to create 25 temporary public-service jobs.

The villages of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Palatine, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling, along with several park and school districts, have been informed of their shares of an additional \$1.3 million recently granted under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973, said Joseph P. Monaghan, county manpower director.

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Holy Family and Lutheran General hospitals and Wheeling Township also are eligible to receive portions of the emergency employment funds, Monaghan said. The 10-month jobs are among 161 temporary posts being created in suburban Cook County.

THE EXTRA MONEY boosts the total 1975 county emergency employment fund to \$6.6 million, Monaghan said. Salaries are limited to \$10,000, though a municipality may supplement the wages if total income paid to an employee does not exceed \$12,000, he added.

"No job, though, can exceed \$833 per month in federal money," he said.

The supplemental money will create three public-works jobs in Hoffman Estates, where \$24,150 has been allocated. Hoffman Estates received more money than other Northwest communities because the village is classified as part of the western sector of the county where unemployment is highest, Monaghan said.

The funds would create two new public-service jobs for municipalities or groups receiving \$16,100 each. These include Schaumburg, Buffalo Grove, Palatine, Hoffman Estates Park District, High School Dist. 214 and the three area hospitals.

Palatine's portion will be used to hire two persons to work in a community beautification project, village officials said Friday.

Allocations of \$8,050 have been set aside to provide one job each in the Wheeling, Palatine and Elk Grove Village park districts, the Village of Wheeling and Wheeling Township. One worker will be hired to work for local elementary school districts 57, 26, 59 and 23.

MONAGHAN SAID the new jobs may consist of any needed public service not included in current budgets. They must be offered to residents of suburban Cook County who have been out of work more than 30 days, with employment priorities going to veterans, those whose unemployment benefits have expired and persons out of work more than 15 weeks.

Allocations were given to all suburban communities expressing an interest in

Where the funds are going...

Municipality	Allocation	Jobs
Hoffman Estates	\$24,150	3
Schaumburg	16,100	2
Palatine	16,100	2
Buffalo Grove	16,100	2
Hoffman Estates Park District	16,100	2
High School Dist. 214	16,100	2
Wheeling Park District	8,050	1
Palatine Park District	8,050	1
Elk Grove Village Park District	8,050	1
Wheeling	8,050	1
Wheeling Township	8,050	1
Elementary Schools	8,050	1
Hospitals		
Alexian Brothers Medical Center	16,100	2
Holy Family Hospital	16,100	2
Lutheran General Hospital	16,100	2

the program, Monaghan said.

Because the plan calls for specific amounts of money for municipal governments having populations of more than 50,000, Arlington Heights received \$67,017

in January when seven employees were hired.

Des Plaines qualified for \$78,133, but city officials decided against adopting the program.

New deadline for views on sewer plant

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has extended the deadline for written comments on the draft environmental impact statements for the proposed O'Hare Water Reclamation Plant and the system of sewage tunnels proposed under Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Francis T. Mayo, regional administrator for the agency, announced the extension of the deadline from April 7 to April 21. Mayo said the extension was granted "in view of the public interest surrounding these projects."

"Because of the large volume of comments expected, however, we would appreciate receiving comments as early as possible," he said.

The statement, while generally approving of both the tunnels and the O'Hare treatment plant, suggested that the plant size might be restricted to a capacity smaller than the 72 million gallon per day capacity proposed by the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

A public hearing on the projects is set for Monday at Friendship Junior High School, 350 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until all comments are heard.

Candidates for school board to tell views

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education candidates will appear at 8 p.m. today at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Candidates will make presentations and answer questions from the audience.

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THE HERALD

Founded 1872

Published daily Monday

through Saturday by

Paddock Publications Inc., Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers

70¢ per week

By Mail 3 mos \$9.75 6 mos \$19.50 12 mos \$39.00

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